Today

China's Bluebottle Fly To Sell, Advertise To Be Heard, Be Brief Thibetans and Turtles

By Arthur Brisbane

YOU KNOW the story of the good boy who would not let his sister kill the big bluebottle fly on the window pane. He told his proud and loving mother: "I want to kill it myself."

This government and others seem to feel the same about Japan taking Chinese territory. We have certain "treaty rights" on that big Chinese bluebottle fly, and don't want them interfered with. But China and Japan are Asiatic, and will settle their affairs in the Asiatic way, about which the West knows little.

Recently, we were moaning about Chinese bandits kidnaping our missionaries, including women, cutting off and sending back some of their fingers, as hints for ransom. Japan is attending to those bandits, which should offset her closing of the "open door," if she does close it.

Japan, well acquainted with Brer Rabbit ain't sayin' nothin', but murmurs something about, "We were attacked, so open doors do not count."

Walter Chrysler, according to the New York Times, increased his sales in 1931 over 1930, particularly in the last half of 1931. Not every manufacturer can say this, and automobile shipments are slower, as a rule, in the second half of the year.

Mr. Chrysler offers a good product, with new features, as other automobile manufacturers are doing.

But, highly important, in addition to having what the people wanted, he LET THEM KNOW THAT HE HAD IT by energetic, efficient advertising.

During the last six months of 1931, Mr. Chrysler has concentrated extremely good advertising in the American Weekly, which has five and a half millions circulation, and, as Albert Lasker has said, is by far the most powerful advertising medium in the United States.

Brevity is more than "the soul of wit." It's the sayer of time, the proof of intelligence and energy.

Cromwell possessed it. His brief letters are worth ten times more than long ones that Milton wrote for him.

Shakespeare possessed it: "The rest is silence."

Andrew Jackson had it, and now Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loews, Inc., and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, provides a sample of it, with a moral for every business man, in reply to the question: "What is the matter with the motion picture business?" Mr. Schenck wrote: "There is nothing in this business which good pictures cannot cure."

All that is necessary, put in 11 words. There is nothing in any line that cannot be cured on the same basis. Incidentally, there is nothing the matter with America that GOOD AMERICANISM cannot cure.

Deep in Thibet, a female English traveler discovers a tribe, dating back to the ancient Andeans, centuries before Christ. They live on vegetables and yak milk, have no diseases, not even colds, and many past 100 years. The women's hair hangs down wildly, men marry as late as 80, girls have a wonderful set of parents, combs only, made of bamboo and yak teeth.

It seems a wonderful opening for a beauty parlor, if you have any money.

We need not envy them. On the Galapagos Islands turtles as much as 900 years old live much as these Thibetans live. But, as was asked long ago, who wants to be a Galapagos turtle?

Two young "Nazis," German imitations of Fascism, have been sent to jail for climbing the wall into a Jewish graveyard, toppling over gravestones and damaging others. They explained that they were drunk, but what you think when you are sober, you do when you are drunk.

Their jail sentences will help them to think.

Hitler, of the Fascists, like Germans generally, well educated, knows the history of Jew-hating Portugal and Spain. He should compare the last few hundred years in those countries with the period in England and Holland, where Jewish intelligence has been made welcome.

He also might come here, and read signs on Fifth ave., New York, from 14th to 59th sts.

Corporations that wisely encourage employes to buy stock are urged by the industrial conference to sell their preferred stocks.

It is bad advice. The worker wants his utmost chance of profit, which is in the common stock. "Preferred" possibilities are limited, and do not attract, or stimulate ambition. Let workers have a share in their work, and let them help to make it profitable.

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TWO COMIC PAGES TODAY---Popeye K. O.'s 'Em With His Chin

$100,000 MAIL LOOT FOUND

WEATHER
Saturday rain or snow, colder at night. Sunday fair and colder, moderate to fresh east and northeast winds.
High tide midnight; 12:03 p. m.
Sun rises 7:13; sets 4:39.
Light all vehicles at 4:59 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 23—No. 244 Published Daily by H. H. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 1st class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE 3 CENTS PRICE

WALL ST. FINAL PRICES

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH IN ROXBURY

Germany Won't Pay Any War Debts

REPUDIATION DECIDED BY BRUENING

Announcement Follows a Conference of Berlin Leaders With London Bankers

London, Jan. 9 (INS)—Germany has finished with payment of reparations. She has decided she cannot pay now and will not pay in the future, and has flatly advised her creditors of the decision.

An official communique from the British Foreign Office today made public the German government's decision, which was formally communicated to the British ambassador in Berlin by Chancellor Heinrich Bruening.

German government officials arrived at their decision after long conferences with London bankers interested in cancellation of all reparations to clear the way for a quick settlement of private debts.

UNABLE TO PAY

Germany has instructed the ambassadors to Berlin from other countries of her stand.

Recent international conferences of financial experts of the countries concerned in the debts and reparations problem have shown Germany's present incapacity to pay. Discussions got no further toward a settlement of the problem.

With Germany's stand thus definitely announced, statesmen here felt much more hope for the European reparations meeting to be held this month at Lausanne. They will have Germany's announcement as a definite mark from which they can begin working.

One authority said it appeared

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

200 Die as Tribes Battle in Africa

Djibouti, French Somaliland, Jan. 9 (AP)—Reports reached here today of tribal battles along the Somaliland-Abyssinian frontier in which nearly 200 were killed.

A band of 600 warriors crossed into French territory from Abyssinia and attacked a tribe there. A platoon of the French camel corps drove off the attackers.

Jamaica Plain Man Injured by Auto

John Bannhauer, 73, of Minden st., Jamaica Plain, suffered injuries that may prove fatal when he was knocked down at Washington and Burnett sts., Jamaica Plain, by an automobile driven by Robert Allen of Washington st., Brookline.

At Forest Hills Hospital Bannhauer was found to be suffering fractures of the skull and right hip.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

BROWN'S LETTERS, Inc., announces new building projects planned for Greater Boston.

DIVIDEND changes of past week show unfavorable changes decrease with favorable changes 75 against 18 in previous week.

OAKLAND MOTOR announces sales showing increase increases of about 25 per cent in January production of Pontiac models.

Life Story Ends

Weston F. Hutchins, veteran Boston Evening American court reporter, who died today. He was 85 and had been a reporter 63 years.

W. F. HUTCHINS, REPORTER, DIES

Weston F. Hutchins, higher courts reporter for the Boston Evening American and one of the oldest active newspapermen in the world, died today at Baker Memorial Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

"Judge" Hutchins, as the veteran was known among his associates of the newspaper world and by justices and courthouse attaches, was stricken with a heart attack just before Christmas.

He rallied but contracted a cold which again affected his heart. Despite this turn, however, he continued to be impatient over his absence from duty, a rare occurrence for him, and he insisted he would soon be back at the courthouse.

REPORTER 63 YEARS

In the last few days his condition took a turn for the worse and he failed steadily. Just after midnight hospital authorities stated that, although he was resting comfortably, his condition was very

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

BOY BEATEN BY CHUMS DYING

Winthrop, Me., Jan. 9—Vinton Kaheri, 10, pupil in the fourth grade of grammar school, was dying at his home toda yfrom injuries his mother claims he received when beaten and jumped on by two fellow pupils who have been bullying him all winter.

The beating occurred during school recess Tuesday afternoon, according to other pupils, and through it young Kaheri suffered injuries to his spine.

He made no complaint when he returned to class room after the recess, but when he started to get up from his seat to go home at the end of the session, he collapsed and lapsed into unconsciousness.

The whole town, already in a ferment over the case, became even more excited today when School Supt. Leroy S. Huckins, despite the statement of fellow pupils and Dr. R. W. Bicknell, the attending physician, declared he had not disciplined the two boys named, because he believed young Kaheri's injuries had been suffered accidentally.

WOMAN OF 70 IS BURNED TO DEATH

Body Found in Bathroom After Range Fires Her Clothing in Roxbury Home

Miss Elizabeth Hurley, 70, was burned to death today in her home, 1040 Columbus ave., Roxbury, when her clothes ignited from a kitchen range.

She made her home with a brother, Timothy J. Hurley, who was at work when the tragedy occurred. Her body was found in the bathroom, where she had apparently run to extinguish the flames. She had been ill.

Fire from her clothing set partitions ablaze and caused $200 damage.

EXHUME BODY OF SALEM MAN

The body of John F. Kuster of Salem, paper manufacturer, believed a victim of accidental monoxide gas poisoning on December 20, has been exhumed and an autopsy performed, it was learned today.

It was revealed at the same time that Kuster had a $65,000 life insurance policy with a Boston company.

Medical Examiner James E. Simpson, who performed the autopsy, had nothing to say. Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg said he knew nothing about it. An attache of his office said no report of the autopsy had yet been received.

Kuster was an official of the American Writing Paper Co., and the Andrews Paper Co. He was found dead in the garage in the rear of his home in Chestnut st., Salem, and the medical examiner said death was accidental.

His estate estimated at $40,000 in personal property, was left to his widow, Mrs. Frances Kuster, a minor son, Junior, not being mentioned in the will.

Edison Test Winner Given Tech Honor

Wilbur B. Huston, first Edison scholarship winner and now a junior at Tech, has been elected general manager of the new volume of the magazine by the members of the staff of the Technology Engineering News, undergraduate engineering monthly. During the past year he has served as advertising manager.

Pope Pius Decorates Mussolini, Grandi

Rome, Jan. 9 (INS)—Pope Pius through Papal Nuncio Borgongini, conferred upon Premier Mussolini the Order of the Golden Spur, highest Vatican honor.

The Nuncio then went to Chigi Palace and presented Foreign Minister Dino Grandi the great cross of the Ordine Piano.

Raid on "5 O'Clock" Makes 250 Move Out

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—More than 250 men and women having after theater dinner at the exclusive Five o'Clock Club, West 54th st. had to finish their meal elsewhere last night. A prohibition agent, flanked by police, raided the place.

HOLD SOCIETY WOMAN AS KILLER

Son-in-Law and Milford Sailor Are Also Charged With Honolulu Murder

Honolulu, Jan. 9 (AP)—Police today charged a naval officer and his socially prominent mother-in-law had sought to avenge with murder a criminal attack upon the officer's wife.

While officials pleaded with a hysterical city for calmness and order, Mrs. Grace Hall Fortescue, of New York and Washington; Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., her son-in-law, and E. J. Lord of Milford, Mass., Navy enlisted men, were charged with murder, and held aboard the receiving ship Alcyone.

Police searched Mrs. Fortescue's house and said they found signs of a struggle, a bedroom door dangling from a twisted hinge, bloodstains on the bedroom floor, and one sheet missing.

The body of Joseph Kalahawai, Hawaiian, one of five men awaiting trial for assaulting Mrs. Massie last September, was found late yesterday in an automobile driven by Mrs. Fortescue, with Lieut. Massie and Lord as passengers.

HEADED TOWARD CHANNEL

The body was wrapped in a sheet. The Hawaiian had been shot through the heart.

When driven off the road by police the death car was speeding toward Koko Head, where the tides flow rapidly through the channel between the islands of Oahu and Molokai. Police said they had chased the automobile 10 miles and fired several shots in attempts to halt it.

None of the three would make any statement about the matter.

Al Jones, navy enlisted man, was found on guard at the Fortescue residence, and was taken into custody. Upon him police said they found a magazine from a .32 automatic, with one cartridge missing, and a fake summons addressed to Kalawai.

It was this summons, police asserted, which lured the young Ha-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

HOOVER SLOGAN GIVEN BY MOSES

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)—A battlecry for the renomination of President Hoover was sounded today in a public letter by Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire.

He declared: "It is time for Hoover men to stand up and be counted."

College Girls Win Right to Smoke

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 9 (AP)—Saying that college authorities were merely recognizing conditions which already existed, Dr. Julius Foust, president of North Carolina College for Women, announced that henceforth students would be allowed to smoke in their rooms under certain restrictions.

Many students had requested permission to smoke on the campus.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 9—Today's Treasury balance, $447,440,331; U. S. customs receipts, $7,309,356.

Mrs. Granville R. Fortescue, prominent New York society woman, held by Honolulu police on charge of murder. Her son-in-law, Navy Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, and another man, also are held. They are accused of slaying a native who was charged with criminally attacking Lieut. Massie's wife. (International Newsreel photo.)

OUIMET HEADS WALKER TEAM

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—Francis Ouimet, national amateur golf champion, today was named captain of the 1932 United States Walker Cup team, pending decision as to whether the matches would be played this year and the makeup of the women's international team announced at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association.

Wills Friend $20,000 and a Library

A friendship of many years standing today brought to Amos H. Shepardson of Needham a legacy of $20,000 cash, a house and land in Nehviden st. and Glendon rd., Needham, a library and an insurance business.

The bequest is one of many made in the will of William G. Moseley of Needham, prominent attorney and for years town moderator, in which relatives and friends are left $65,000, and public institutions $17,000.

A daughter, Helen A. Mackintosh of Providence, receives $25,000 as the largest individual cash beneficiary.

Big Blow-Out Patch for E. Boston Tube

Construction by the transit department of a temporary clay blanket in the main ship channel to prevent blowouts during the construction of the East Boston tunnel has been authorized by the War Department, it was announced today.

'T. R.' SUCCEEDS DWIGHT DAVIS

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)—Dwight F. Davis resigned today as Governor-General of the Philippines.

His successor will be Theodore Roosevelt, now Governor of Porto Rico.

Davis has made tentative plans to sail for Paris next week. Mrs. Davis is in ill health and he is making a special trip to France to see her.

The Governor-General and Secretary Hurley had an engagement this morning with President Hoover.

PHANTOM SHOT WOUNDS MAN

A report of a "phantom" sniper" gave Cambridge police a mystery today when John Tierney, 23, of 60 Erie st., Cambridge, reported he was shot in the right thigh this morning.

At Cambridge City Hospital he said he staggered a quarter of a mile to his home to be met at the door by his brother and a friend.

Police said, however, that Tierney, his brother and the friend were ordered to "move along" a short time before at Harvard and Prospect sts., Cambridge.

Examination of his clothing revealed a bullet hole and powder burns near the right overcoat pocket police said.

Thomas O'Leary, the friend, and James Tierney, the brother, were questioned by police, but said they knew nothing of the shooting.

Men Masquerade as Girls

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 9 (US)—Known since birth as girls, Geneva Armstrong and Nola Armstrong, 31, have been officially declared men, and their names changed to Gene and Neal, respectively.

MAIL LOOT IS FOUND BURIED ON FARM

Lowell Robbery Cash Recovered After One of Two Suspects Confessed

BULLETIN

Lowell, Jan. 9—The $100,000 stolen in a mail sack here New Year's Eve was found today by postal inspectors under a tree on the Hood farm in North Tewksbury. The money was intact. It was still in the containers in which it was mailed by the bank.

Lowell, Jan. 9—A confession in the $100,000 mail pouch theft was obtained today by postal inspectors and Police Capt. David Petrie from one of two men arrested after an all-night grilling in the post-office here.

Shortly after this disclosure, inspectors and police went to dig for the missing money.

The arrested pair are Victor L. Magoon, 36, single of Olive st., a clerk, in the postoffice, and Louis Skaff, 25, married of Adams st., driver of the truck which carried the mail bag to the railroad station, where it disappeared.

OUTER SACK FOUND

The outer sack, which had enclosed the two canvas bags of registered mail, was recovered today, but where it was found the authorities would not reveal. The inner bags, empty, were found two days ago.

Magoon and Skaff were locked up in police headquarters, under instructions from the federal agents to "hold them." Magoon was later taken away by police and postal men to accompany them on the treasure hunt.

Asked if a confession had been obtained, Postoffice Inspector Thomas Crouin intimated broadly that such was the case, but asked to be quoted no further than that "damaging admissions" had been made.

From other authoritative sources it was learned that a confession

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RASKOB GIVES LIE TO 'SMITH PLOT' ON ROOSEVELT

CHIEFS IN NO PLAN TO STOP GOVERNOR

Says Everybody for Jackson, N. H. Choice for Secretary; Convention to Be "Sold"

Washington, Jan. 9—Stories of a "Smith-Raskob-Shouse" alliance against nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for President were scathingly denied today by John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Soon after opening of the session for choice of a convention city, the committee referred the chairman's proposal for a prohibition referendum to the convention without recommendation.

Raskob made the Roosevelt declaration amid applause. He read a newspaper story saying that the "Smith-Raskob-Shouse" group was behind a candidate in opposition to one supposed to be favored by the Roosevelt forces.

"There seems to be," he said, "a straw man set up saying Smith, Raskob and Shouse combine against the nomination of Governor Roosevelt. There is not one word of truth in it."

The story in question referred to him and Alfred E. Smith, the 1928 nominee, and Jouett Shouse, now executive chairman for the national committee.

Raskob's statement was inspired by a story to the effect that the Roosevelt supporters had "put over" Robert Jackson of New Hampshire as secretary of the national committee. Jackson was unanimously elected soon after the committee met.

TO "SELL" CONVENTION

Raskob declared that reports that anybody or any factions had "put over" the New Hampshire Democrat were false, for he said everybody was for Jackson.

In that connection he said he wanted to call the committee's attention to frequent newspaper stories that there is a "Smith-Raskob-Shouse" effort to combat the candidacy of Governor Roosevelt and to state there was no truth in them.

Opening the bidding for a convention city, Chairman Raskob proposes that the Democratic national committee "sell its convention to the highest bidder."

Atlantic City offered $200,000 for the privilege of entertaining the 1932 convention.

Quincy Has Feline Fireman

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

QUINCY HAS A SPECIAL FIREMAN TO RESCUE STRANDED CATS:
WELL DONE ME LAD!
QFD WRANGER DIV.
SOL SLOVNIC WHO HOPES TO BE AWARDED THE FIRE DEPT. CONTRACT TO SUPPLY CATNIP
MILK
CAT ALARM
WHY NOT A SPECIAL ALARM BOX
OH FIREMAN SAVE MY FELINE!
THE ONLY KITTY FIREMAN ARE GENERALLY INTERESTED IN
BEAT IT
GUESS MADE A MISTAKE CHIEF!
THEY'LL BE CALLING THE PUSSY-FOOTING DEPARTMENT NEXT
ATTACH POLE CAT

HOOVER 'SORRY' THAT DAWES HAS TO QUIT

President's Regrets Expressed by Secretary Newton at the White House

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)—Regret for the resignation of Charles G. Dawes as ambassador to Great Britain was expressed at the White House today on behalf of President Hoover.

It was said that although the former Vice-President would leave the Geneva conference after completion of its general work, he would be available as a member of the American delegation later on in the event his presence becomes necessary at the conclusion of its task.

Walter Newton, one of the President's secretaries, said Dawes had discussed his resignation with Mr. Hoover immediately upon his return here from London.

At the same time, talk of Dawes as a candidate in the 1932 political campaign was minimized at the executive mansion.

Newton praised Dawes' service to the country, adding civic demands upon him had influenced his decision.

"He has rendered outstanding service, both in his capacity as ambassador and in several other international matters," Newton said. "The civic demands of his city were such as to make unbearable his retirement."

Newton indicated he referred to Dawes' work in connection with the 100th anniversary celebration

"All Nonsense," Says Dawes of "Candidacy" in 1932

Chicago, Jan. 9 (INS)—Gen. Dawes, retiring ambassador to Great Britain, arrived in Chicago today and spiked a rumor that he would be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

"That's all nonsense—I won't even discuss it," he said.

He said he would resume his chairmanship of the board of the Central Republic Bank.

At Resort

Jack Hearst, of San Francisco, son of William Randolph Hearst, publisher, on the tennis courts at Palm Springs, Cal. (International Newsreel photo.)

BRITAIN SPURNS U. S. PLAN ON MANCHURIA

London Decides Against Following Lead in Invoking Nine-Power Pact

London, Jan. 9 (INS)—Great Britain today announced her refusal to participate with the United States in invocation of the nine-power pact with reference to Japan's occupation of Manchuria.

An official communique from the Foreign Office declared Japan had furnished satisfactory guarantees that the "open door" policy in Manchuria would be maintained.

Tokio, Jan. 9 (AP)—A conference to revise the nine-power treaty, cited by Secretary of State Stimson in his recent note to Japan on the Manchurian question, may be sought by Japan.

The purpose, it was said, would be to secure a clearer definition of the term "administrative integrity."

"FORGOT" RESERVATION

A spokesman said that at the time of signing the Kellogg pact the Japanese government should have made a reservation on Manchuria, but neglected to do so.

The Cabinet of Premier Inukai decided to remain in office en bloc today after its resignation, presented following a bomb attack on Emperor Hirohito had been discussed.

The government's reply to Secretary Stimson's note will be forwarded to Washington late next week.

NO U. S. "THREAT" SEEN

Meanwhile the Foreign Office has decided the Stimson note is a formal communication and requires a reply. It is contended the American Secretary of State actually did not invoke the nine-power pact, but simply reminded Japan of her obligations under it.

Officials said that after further consideration of the note they determined it contains nothing startling and no threat of drastic measures.

Japanese newspapers generally expressed disagreement with the position of the United States in the note, however.

REED'S 7 POINTS LAUNCH BOOM

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 9 (AP)—James A. Reed, former Senator, sounded what was believed by several thousand Missouri Democrats to be his aspirations to the Democratic nomination for President.

Making an address at a Jackson Day dinner, Reed let slip with a single phrase, the signal for cries of "Jim Reed for President," which rolled through the Shrine Mosque.

"And now I speak for James A. Reed," he said, introducing a program of remedial measures which he proposed for the nation, a program of seven points.

Reed, who has said he would consider it a compliment to have the Missouri delegation support him for the Democratic nomination, spoke more concerned over economic issues, and treated only briefly of prohibition.

In his platform, decentralization of government and a withdrawal from all European controversy was the first plank. He advocated repeal of laws which place responsibilities of the States on the federal Government; favored discharge of the "army of spies, snoopers and taxeaters," and would cease all attempts by the Government to promote, regulate or destroy business, with the exception of laws against monopoly and unfair trade.

One plank demands the Federal Reserve System no longer be the "agent and banker of the stock gambling hells of the nation." Another favors lower tariffs and their eventual elimination.

BIG RING LOSES $250,000 RUM

With a $25,000 seizure of liquor today, Coast Guard and customs officials said they have dealt a smashing blow to one of Boston's bigger rum rings in the past four days.

Liquor and vessels valued at a ton of $250,000 have found their way into the hands in a way that indicates a were consigned to the same group.

The hauls started Wednesday with the capture of the Junesi off Vineyard Haven. She had 799 cases aboard.

More than 700 cases of the same brands and packed in the same manner were captured off Third Cliff, Scituate.

Today, the power yacht Iverness was captured off Gloucester with 750 cases aboard. They, too, were labelled and packed as the other.

The Iverness was hailed by patrol boat CG-2394. The vessel and her crew of five were taken to the Appraiser's Stores, Atlantic ave., before facing federal court on charges of violating the customs laws.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Catt Tells World to Cheer Up

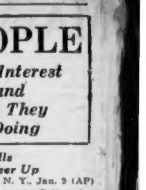
New Rochelle, N. Y., Jan. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt on her 73d birthday today sent a message to the world. It was:

"Cheer up!"

She said:

"We may be having hard times, but they won't last forever. I am old enough to have lived through other depressions just as bad as this one. We'll come out of this one all right—as we always have before.

"That will be when everybody works. There is nothing like work to make people happy. The end of the human race is certainly not yet."



Mrs. Catt.

Winston Churchill Defers Return From Bahamas

New York, Jan. 9—Winston Churchill, former British statesman, will be back in New York on Jan. 27 from a trip to the Bahamas, where he went to recover from his injuries received when he was struck by an automobile here last month.

The former Chancellor of the British Exchequer was advised by his physicians to postpone his original return date, Jan. 14, two weeks so that he might be physically prepared for his lecture tour, which starts the day after his return at the Brooklyn Institute of Art and Science.

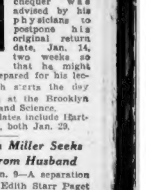
Later lecture dates include Hartford and Boston, both Jan. 29.

Winston Churchill

Former Edith Miller Seeks Separation From Husband

New York, Jan. 9—A separation action by Lady Edith Starr Paget against her husband, Almeric Hugh Paget, Lord Queensborough, of London, was revealed yesterday when Walter C. Goodwin was appointed referee to take evidence of the extent of the husband's income.

Lady Paget, the former Edith Starr Miller, caught the eye of William Miller, one of the founders of the Metropolitan Opera House, accused Paget of cruel and inhuman treatment and non-support.



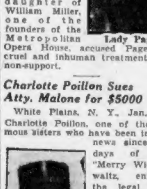
Lady Paget

Charlotte Poillon Sues Atty. Malone for $5000

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 9—Charlotte Poillon, one of the famous sisters who have been in the news since the days of the "Merry Widow" waltz, entered the legal lists here yesterday in a $5000 suit against Dudley Field Malone, lawyer.

She wants $5000, due, she says, for services in revealing a $50,000 reputed extortion plot against Malone.

The suit was filed some time ago, but did not become public until yesterday, when Malone asked for a change of venue to New York city. Decision was reserved.



Charlotte Poillon

Ex-Wife of Doug McLean Weds Again in Shanghai

Shanghai, Jan. 9—Mrs. Faith Cole McLean, ex-wife of Douglas McLean, ex-associate film producer, became the bride yesterday here of Lieut. J. G. McLean, brother - in-law of Helen Wills Moody.

The couple plan to have a long honeymoon in the South Seas after which they may return to the United States.

McLean was divorced by the present Mrs. Moody in September, 1930, on grounds of desertion. McLean married his second wife, the former Lorraine Eddy, film actress, last March.

Faith Cole McLean

Chum Saves Drowning Boy

Beverly, Jan. 9—Henry Terrio, Jr., 10, of 29 Mason st., was rescued from drowning by 15-year-old John Incampo of 9 Kittredge st., when he broke through the ice of the United Shoe Machinery Company's pond.

WHAT'S WHAT IN AUTOS IN SHOW

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—The whisked dust covers off 300 scintillating automobiles at Grand Central Palace today and the 32d National Automobile Show was on.

Cars, ranging in hue from a hilarious yellow to a high-hat black, nestled against a rich background, with eager young men everywhere ready to explain everything.

Increased stress on bullet-nosed fronts, with some manufacturers favoring the flat radiator with a narrower profile toward the bottom and others the V-sloping, started a lot of comment.

In the case of several cars all you have to do to start the motor is turn the ignition key. New treatment of tops for the all-weather body was shown.

The industry, which employs 5,000,000 people directly or indirectly, has taken pains with the show in the hope the new models will give a fillip to trade that will bring the country a step nearer prosperity.

The show continues all next week, except tomorrow.

GERMANY QUITS PAYING

Continued From First Page

to take Britain back to her original proposal of ten years ago, when she suggested foregoing her $10,000,000,000 in reparations in exchange for cancellation of her $5,000,000,000 in war debts to the United States.

MAY DELAY PARLEY

The Lausanne conference, called on the recommendation of the Young plan advisory committee of the Bank for International Settlements, is scheduled to meet on January 18.

The British Foreign Office announced it had telegraphed all governments proposing a week's postponement.

Officials declined to explain this action, but the German repudiation of reparations and Premier Pierre Laval's Cabinet difficulties were believed to be factors in the decision.

Bruening Steals Thunder of Hitler by Repudiation

Berlin, Jan. 9 (INS)—Chancellor Bruening's repudiation of reparations payments was interpreted here today as a master stroke of strategy, designed simultaneously to end political strife in this country and to obtain some measure of financial relief for the people.

By doing so, he has "stolen the thunder" of Adolf Hitler, militant leader of the Fascist party, whose battle cry has been repudiation. His decision is expected to result in unification of all political parties behind President Paul von Hindenburg.

Twice during the day Bruening conferred with Hitler, while political circles buzzed with opinions that the reparations repudiation had knocked the props from under the Fascist program.

At the second conference Hitler asked Bruening to arrange a private conference for him with President Von Hindenburg. It was understood he feared Bruening was attempting to trap the National Socialist into tacit support of the Bruening cabinet.

U. S. Bankers Look to Geneva for Solution

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—A leading figure in the American international banking group said today that he, and most of his associates, are looking to Geneva rather than Lausanne for the final solution of Europe's reparations problems.

Too short a time will be permitted at this month's Lausanne conference on reparations to reach a settlement, he felt. At the Geneva conference, called for the avowed purpose of reducing armaments, it was forecast that the related questions of armaments, reparations and inter-allied debt would be placed before the world for open discussion. The Geneva discussions are scheduled to open on February 2.

French Plan One-Year Moratorium for Germans

Paris, Jan. 9 (AP)—The French reparation revision proposal which will be submitted to Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, British expert, today, said Pertinax, noted political writer of the Echo de Paris, will call for a one-year moratorium for Germany in 1933, and not a two-year stay as was first suggested.

It will be proposed, however, he said, that Germany be relieved of the all-unconditional annuities during the moratorium instead of only transfers in foreign currency.

Furthermore, he said, Germany would be permitted to pay the unconditional annuities in the form of railroad bonds bearing interest, which Great Britain and France could turn over to the United States treasury in payment of war debts.

Moratorium Declared by Banks in Vienna

Vienna, Jan. 9 (AP)—The Austrian National Bank has ordered the banks of Vienna to declare a moratorium on further payments in foreign creditors under the "standstill" agreement of September, 1930.

That agreement provided short term credits totaling about $27,000,000 then falling due were to be repaid in installments over a three-year period.

Bills by Bingham for beer containing four per cent alcohol by volume, and by Senator Bulkley, Democrat, Ohio, for 2.75 per cent by weight, are being considered.

Again friend and foe of prohibition were present at the hearings before the committee headed by Senator Metcalf, Republican, Rhode Island.

Neva on Rampage

Leningrad, Russia, Jan. 9—Industrial plants have been damaged and the lower section of the city was inundated by a flood in the River Neva because of a violent storm in the Bay of Finland. The river rose eight feet.

NO MONEY FOR 275 TEACHERS

Chelsea's 275 school teachers were low in the purse today, the city having passed by the regular bi-monthly payday for lack of funds, caused by failure of taxpayers to pay their bills.

According to City Treasurer and Tax Collector George F. Sederson, the city has paid $1,925,000 in debts since November 6, one payment of $1,000,000 having been made on November 12.

Expectation that overdue taxes would be paid to fill the coffers again have been without fruition, the treasurer declared.

Wednesday was the regular pay day for all city employes, including teachers, the only city group paid on the twice-a-month basis instead of every week.

The pay day was shifted, however, to Friday, when all employes except the teachers received their pay.

Treasurer Hederson said he hoped to have sufficient money by next Wednesday to pay over the teachers their $26,000 due last Wednesday, and also to meet the Wednesday payroll.

REP. HULL FOR BEER BILL

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)—Legalized beer to aid the farmer, help employment and restore an income to city yielding revenue to the government was urged today before a senate committee.

William E. Hull, Republican, Illinois, and Senator Hiram Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, advocated a four per cent brew.

Bills by Bingham for beer containing four per cent alcohol by volume, and by Senator Bulkley, Democrat, Ohio, for 2.75 per cent by weight, are being considered.

Again friend and foe of prohibition were present at the hearings before the committee headed by Senator Metcalf, Republican, Rhode Island.

Burglar Alarm Set for Milk Thieves K.O.'s Its Owner

Steve Voymas, Peabody contractor, drinks three quarts of milk a day.

Somebody has been stealing it from his back porch.

He conferred with Police Chief Pierce. Chief Pierce rigged a burglar adarm of wires from the porch to the house so when the thief took the milk an auto horn would blow in Voymas' bedroom.

"Honk! Honk!" went the horn today. Voymas leaped out of bed, caught sight of a man fleeing with his milk and gave chase.

Voymas tripped on a tree root and was knocked unconscious by the fall. Dr. Henry Higgins said he mustn't drink any milk for a while. The contractor has a nervous stomach, the doctor found.

Two months ago he was notified from Poland that he had inherited $50,000, but he hasn't got the money yet.

W. J. Bryan Estate Has Dwindled to 'Unknown Value'

Los Angeles, Jan. 9 (AP)—The $665,000 estate left by William Jennings Bryan, once leader of the Democratic party, has dwindled to a condition of "problematical value" in five years.

This was revealed in bankruptcy court at a hearing brought by creditors in an effort to force Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargreaves, daughter of the orator, into bankruptcy.

William Jennings Bryan, Jr., testified as administrator of his father's estate that the bulk of Bryan's holdings was in Florida real estate. He said the value was "problematical."

Unfilled Tonnage of U. S. Steel Off

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—Unfilled orders of U. S. Steel Corp. decreased 198,538 tons in December to a total of 2,735,353 tons on December 31. The backlog dropped 185,901 tons in November.

FOUR SEIZED IN HOLDUP PLOT

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—Two automobile mechanics and two young women were in the police lineup today accused of assault and robbery in connection with a plot in which the women lured victims to an apartment, hired for the purpose, where the two men would beat and rob them.

Police said Miss Whitevitch admitted her part in the plot, as did the men.

The prisoners said they were Frank Lynch, 26, of Columbia rd., Boston; Mrs. Muriel Donohue, 21, a telephone operator; Susie Whitevich, 24, a domestic, and Walter Penny, 22, all of Brooklyn.

Police said Miss Whitevitch admitted her part in the plot, as did the men.

Burdett College Night January 29

The committee in charge of the annual Burdett College Night is working hard for the success of the affair Friday evening, Jan. 29, in the Hotel Statler.

On the committee are John F. Robinson, chairman; Alice C. House, Albert Skaff, Reynolds Williams, William E. Walsh, Harold A. Larsen, George E. Quinlan, Anna E. Engie, Elizabeth M. Davock, Anne H. Missin, Alice Kniberg, Dorothy M. Brooks, Elizabeth L. Barber, Grace A. Quinn, Arthur W. Arsenault, Anna Elsegua and Thomas Ribbin.

Women Entertain Mrs. Hoover

New York, Jan. 9—Mrs. Herbert Hoover will be guest at the Women's National Republican Club luncheon ...

Burglar Alarm Set for Milk Thieves K.O.'s Its Owner

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Two months ago he was notified from Poland that he had inherited $50,000, but he hasn't got the money yet.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

MEDAL TO GAZER

London, Jan. 9 (AP)—The gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society has been awarded to Dr. Robert Grant Aitken, director of the Lick Observatory, California, for his work on double stars.

RED BOMBS SEIZED

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 9 (AP)—Word from Antofagasta today said police had discovered several thousand bombs hidden there, and had arrested several Communists.

LIBRARY PADLOCKED

Strathroy, Ont., Jan. 9 (AP)—Because of the continued refusal of Miss Elizabeth Greenway to resign as librarian, the public library was padlocked today.

DEBTORS CAN'T PAY

Lima, Peru, Jan. 9 (AP)—The newspaper El Comercio, commenting today on the United States Senate inquiry into South American loans, said debtor nations were unable to meet their obligations because their income had decreased.

Cable to Link Two Fire Alarm Systems

The cable across the Neponset river which will connect the Quincy and Boston fire alarm systems is being laid today.

It is planned to have Boston apparatus respond to second and third alarm fires in the section of North Quincy and to general alarms in other parts of Quincy and to have Quincy apparatus respond to certain alarms in Neponset and Dorchester and to general alarms in other parts of Boston.

Pair Jailed in Auto Theft at Haverhill

Haverhill, Jan. 9—In Haverhill district court today, Preston Atkins of Essex st., Lynn, and Arthur B. Shugrue of Bellevue ave., this city, pleaded guilty to using a car without authority and were sentenced to three months each in jail. George Morse of Firth av., Haverhill, arrested in connection with the same case, pleaded not guilty to the same charge and an additional one of drunkenness.

Milton Airmen Hurt in Florida Crash

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 9—Ed Thaw and Alfred Nagler, Milton, Mass., aviators, were badly shaken up and received minor injuries here when their plane crashed in an irrigation ditch and nosed over in a forced landing. After treatment at a hospital the men were released.

State Workers to Act on Salary Cut

Frank A. Goodwin has announced that members of the executive committee of the Commonwealth Service Association, made up of state employes, have decided that a bill relative to salary reductions, as recommended by Gov. Ely, will be filed by the association.

Goodwin declined to reveal the nature of the bill, but added that a statement regarding it will be made public today or Monday.

MAINE MAN MISTAKES WIFE FOR BURGLAR AND KILLS HER

TECH SUICIDE A MYSTERY

Hitherto unpublished photograph of William Penn Montgomery, 4th, a senior at Tech, whose suicide in Manchester, N. H., remained a mystery as his body was sent to Washington for burial.

Girl, Sleeping Sickness Victim, in Coma 3 Months

SHOOTS WIFE, THINKING SHE IS THIEF

Augusta Candidate for Sheriff Tells Police Tragedy Resulted When Dog Barked

Augusta, Me., Jan. 9—Henry O. Parmenter, candidate for sheriff and a former deputy, shot and killed his wife early today in their home, mistaking her, he said, for a burglar.

Parmenter is 60. His wife, Annie, was 53. Parmenter told this story of the shooting:

"My wife and I were in bed when the dog, by barking, woke us up. The dog was in the front of the house looking out of a window. The dog came into the bedroom and began licking my face while I was in bed. The dog barked again.

SAW SOMEONE COMING

"My wife said to me, 'You better get up. I think something is wrong.'

"I arose and went to the front hall and looked out of the window with the dog. My wife was awake but in bed.

"I saw a light shining through the kitchen window and I thought there was a burglar out there.

"I went and got a revolver from under the bed and started for the kitchen. Then I saw an object coming from the kitchen toward the bedroom through the dining room.

MARRIED 13 YEARS

"I fired, thinking it was a burglar, supposing all the time that my wife was in bed. I was horrified to discover I had killed my wife."

After discovering the tragedy Parmenter telephoned police and told them his story.

He is one of five candidates for the Republican nomination sheriff of Kennebec County. For several years he was a deputy under Sheriff Henry F. Cummings and years ago he was city marshal here. He had been married about 13 years. There are no children.

DOCTOR, 70, OPERATES AGAIN ON SELF

This remarkable photo, one of most unusual ever to be made in the operating room, shows Dr. Evan O'Neil Kane, 70-year-old surgeon, operating upon himself for inginal hernia in the Kane Summit Hospital at Kane, Pa. Attendants stood by, but Dr. Kane did not require their aid. At the conclusion of the operation he said it had been "rather dangerous," but had been successful. In 1921 the doctor astounded the medical world by removing his own appendix. (International Newsreel photo.)

MANY DOCTORS STUDY CASE IN BEVERLY

Louise Mansfield, 18, of Danvers, Stricken in October, Is Near Death

Beverly, Jan. 9—The first case of sleeping sickness in this section in several years was revealed today when it was learned that Miss Louise S. Mansfield, 18, of 28 Bates st., Danvers, was in a critical condition at Beverly Hospital from the dread malady.

Although her plight was revealed only today, Miss Mansfield was stricken with the mysterious illness at her home on October 10 of last year. She was treated there for 10 days by the family physician, Dr. Clifton L. Buck, and then taken to the hospital.

Since that time she has remained in the mysterious coma-like state peculiar to the disease, all attempts to revive her proving unsuccessful. She has been kept alive by liquid foods. Her eyes are said to be open at times, but she recognizes no one.

Leading medical men in this section have studied her ailment but none has been able to combat it. Among those who have come to her bedside is Dr. Frederick T. Lord, of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Miss Mansfield was graduated from Holton high school last June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mansfield, of Bates st., Danvers. Her father is employed at the Salem postoffice.

Champ Bomber

Martin Jensen, transatlantic flyer, won first place in first event at Miami all-American air races, yesterday. It was a bomb dropping contest. He spotted a flour filled sack 29 inches from the target.

TECH BOY DEATH PROBE ENDED

Police investigation into the death of William Penn Montgomery, 4th, M. I. T. senior, whose body was found in a Manchester, N. H., hotel, was closed today.

J. E. Johnston brother of Montgomery's mother, claimed the body late yesterday, and sent it to Washington, where the brilliant Tech student's mother lives.

The youth, whose suicide is still somewhat of a mystery, will be buried beside his father in Arlington National Cemetery.

The police investigation closed without connecting his death with the suicide of "Louise G. Meade" of Pittsburgh who drowned herself at Boothbay, Me., a month ago.

Yesterday they attempted to link the deaths because Montgomery had registered under an assumed name as from Pittsburgh.

MISSING GIRL IS FOUND IN CAB

Newburyport, Jan. 9—Hazel Gormash, 18, suspected victim of white slavers following her disappearance from home here Monday, has been found in New London, Conn.

Police said they were informed she was found in the company of two sailors near the New London coast guard base. News dispatches said she was found sleeping in a parked car with a woman, with whom she was trying to make her way to New York.

Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Salient of Merrimack st., went to New London to get her.

Miss Gormash went to Boston Monday with Mary Clouch, 21, of Moulton st. She had 15 cents and was looking for a job. Miss Clouch returned home that night and told police she last saw her young friend at the North Station talking to a sailor and a girl, whom she invited upon seeing on a bus for New York.

Mrs. Salient said today, just before leaving for New London, that her daughter had denied being in the company of the sailors when she was found by police.

Miss Gormash, according to her mother, went to Providence last Wednesday and spent the night in Wakefield, R. I. On Thursday the girl and her companion, who she says was Miss Grace Hackroth, 21, of New York, went to New London.

The girl told police of that city that she had relatives in New London and thought that she could stay with them until she found employment.

MISS DEMOCRAT OUT IN FORCE

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)—With the avowed intention of making themselves both "valuable and effective," women of the Democratic national committee flocked to its meeting today.

As individuals they came to act on questions political, but together they carried a resolution urging more women convention delegates and asking the aid of male members to that end.

Math Trick Bewilders Experts

New York, Jan. 9 (US)—Urbane L. Barret, Los Angeles lawyer, appeared before the New York University Mathematics Club and revealed the results of a secret he has held for twentyseven years. But he would not reveal the secret itself—the method whereby Barret extracts the cube-root of figures ranging in the million-trillions without writing a single figure.

Barret fell upon his mysterious process while "milking a cow on the Texas plains."

Yesterday he called for a number and one of the students supplied: 714,460,030,912,702. Before the normal individual could write the number itself on paper, Barret answered:

"The cube root of that number is 89,896."

Barret said his mental trick was only a hobby. It had no practical value, he added, since a slide rule or an adding machine is just as fast and not nearly so troublesome as "mental calculations."

STORE THIEVES ENJOY LUNCH

Hardly a stone's throw from Capt. Harry Dickinson's police station at Fields Corner, Dorchester, thieves early today sat down to a "buffet lunch," after failing to break open a market safe.

The break was in the market of Curtis & Callahan, 346 Dorchester ave.

The thieves worked unmolested for a 500-lb. safe for several hours

RAIL TRUCKS TO SERVE STORES

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)—The Great Eastern Trunk Line railroads are preparing to inaugurate storedoor delivery of freight in New York city to meet the competition of trucks.

W. M. Clements, operation vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, testifying in hearings on the railroad consolidation case, told Chairman Porter of the Interstate Commerce Commission today that truck competition has grown to such importance that the railroads must meet it.

"What happens in New York will happen throughout Trunk Line territory," he said. "With a few strong carriers covering the same general expanse of territory with common conditions, and excluding some minor local situations on the smaller carriers, the larger carriers can get somewhere together."

Democrats May Go to Atlantic City

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)—Atlantic City became a leading contender for the Democratic National Convention today. Mayor Bathcach of the New Jersey city stated he was ready to go over $150,000 in limit on the bids from Chicago and Kansas City.

John J. Raskob, chairman of the national committee, said it was his view the convention should go to the highest bidder.

ACES FLOCK TO MIAMI MEET

Miami, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP)—Clearing skies brought scores of additional airplanes and flying aces to the all-American air races here today and officials announced events would be continued into Sunday.

Fliers, weatherbound for days in many parts of the country, took advantage of improved flying weather to push their ships toward Miami for the wind-up of the meeting. Large crowds attending a night flying demonstration last night also contributed to the decision of officials to extend the meet.

The French trophy for airplanes of less than 225 horsepower went to Art Davis of Lansing, Mich., who got an average of 140.351 miles an hour out of his Waco plane over the three-cornered 15-mile course. Carol Voelter of Pittsburgh was right behind him at the finish and C. de Pangborn, transpacific flier, came in third.

John Livingston of Aurora, Ill., added a mile to Davis' speed to capture the Ecuador trophy, registering 141.684 miles an hour. The Italian trophy went to Art Carnahan of Bloomington, Ill., piedmont, with a speed of 120.175 miles an hour.

PLANES TO HUNT FOR SMUGGLERS

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan 9 (INS)—One of the largest government drives against vast alien smuggling rings was launched here today when Murray W. Garsson, special assistant secretary of labor, asked his department in Washington for five airplanes to help in rounding up the smugglers.

Branding this city "a hotbed of alien smuggling," Garsson said 200 agencies which had connection throughout the country operated on the Niagara frontier.

A smuggler under arrest today, Garsson reported, admitted unlawfully transporting 500 aliens across the border in this district last year.

Thousands of foreigners were illegally brought into the United States every year through these smugglers, he said.

Roosvelt in Primary

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)—John R. Collins, Democratic state chairman, said today the name of Gov. Roosevelt would be entered in the Pennsylvania presidential next April.

BRITISH LORD 'EXILES' WIFE

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—The Daily News says that Lady Queenborough, the former Edith Starr Miller of New York, has started separation proceedings against her titled husband, charging him with causing her "social banishment" from London society.

Lord Queenborough, member of Parliament and one of England's wealthiest bankers, "considered her an impediment to his political preferment," the News says she claims, and caused her to return to America in "an enforced exile" by refusing to support her.

Miss Miller's marriage to Lord Queenborough in July, 1921, was of international import socially

REFUSE TO QUIT USE OF LASH

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 9 (AP)—Gov. B. M. Miller is going to continue the use of the lash to maintain discipline in the Alabama prisons "until something better is presented."

He flatly refused to abolish flinging of convicts in the face of demands from a delegation of members of the Alabama League of Women Voters, the World War Veterans' Voting Union and the disabled American Veterans here yesterday.

"Somebody's got to sit steady and see that law and order is maintained," the governor said.

INDIA LEADERS SENTENCED

New Delhi, Jan. 9 (AP)—Dr. Ansari, acting president of the Nationalist Congress, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and a fine of 200 rupees today.

In Cawnpore, M. N. Roy, Communist leader, was sentenced to deportation for 12 years on a charge of "conspiracy to wage war against the King."

In Bombay a group of women Nationalist Congress volunteers caused the closing of the Bombay Stock Exchange. They established pickets outside the building.

In Jubbulpore the "food-sitting contest" between members of the Congress and police was ended. Nationalists and sympathizers had squatted in the road in protest against an edict forbidding a parade.

JUDGE'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pumphret, married after a nuptial mass in St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, today. The bride was Miss Ruth M. Sullivan, only daughter of Judge Charles S. Sullivan of Charlestown court. The bridegroom is an attorney. (Staff photo.)

HID BANK BOOKS FOR WEEKS

So successfully did Mrs. Sophie Kolanda, Lynn widow, hide her bank accounts that a search of weeks by Lynn officials failed to find them, Judge Reeve was told in Lynn Court today.

The statement was made by Thomas Wilkinson, a welfare board investigator, during arraignment of Mrs. Kolanda on a charge of larceny of city funds, received from the welfare board, although she is alleged to have more than $9000 in three banks.

At request of her counsel, Judge Edward O'Brien, the case was continued to January 19, and Mrs. Kolanda was held in $2500.

Wilkinson said the welfare board had been informed that Mrs. Kolanda had money in the bank, but had sought unsuccessfully to trace it in Lynn and Revere banks.

Mrs. Kolanda, mother of two children, whose three bankbooks were finally found during a liquor raid on her home Thursday night, also faces a civil suit for recovery of $1215.55 by the city, and a charge of possession materials for manufacturing liquor.

Foiled Jail Breaker Placed in "Solitary"

Frank Cebula, State Prison inmate, who was injured in an attempt to escape on December 29, was discharged from the prison hospital today and placed in solitary confinement for 10 days. He then will be placed in semi-solitary.

RUTH SULLIVAN WEDS LAWYER

Miss Ruth M. Sullivan, only daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles S. Sullivan of Charlestown, and Attorney James E. Pumphret of East Boston were married today in St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, by Rev. William E. Murphy, S. J., of Holy Cross College, cousin of the bride.

A nuptial mass following the ceremony was celebrated by the Rev. Cornelius A. Murphy, S. J., of the Immaculate Conception Church, Boston. A large gathering of relatives and friends attended the wedding.

A wedding breakfast was attended by members of the immediate families at the Copley-Plaza following the ceremony. The couple left for New York later in the day and will spend their honeymoon in the West Indies. They will make their home at 1845 Commonwealth ave.

Attorney Pumphret is attached to the office of the Suffolk County Registrar of Probate.

Brann in Race for Maine Governor

Lewiston, Me., Jan. 9 (AP)—Louis J. Brann, former mayor of Lewiston, today was placed in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor.

He was the second man to enter the party's primary contest, the other being James B. Perkins, Augusta attorney.

MARY'S OFF TO PAREE

Mary Garden, famous opera soprano, former star of the Chicago Opera Company, sails on the Mauretania from New York for Paris, where she will fill an engagement at the renowned Opera Comique. (International Newsrpel photo.)

BOAT RESCUED IN STORM

A disabled fishing craft was rescued 30 miles at sea and a blanket of snow covered New England today as winter returned on a northeast storm.

The crippled vessel, the Notre Dame of Boston, radioed distress off Nantucket and the coast guard patrol boats Achushnet and Aurora were sent to her aid.

Helpless from engine trouble the Notre Dame was reached first by the Aurora and towed to the New London coast guard base.

The wet snow furnished motorists with a highway hazard and accounted for many accidents along the road as the result of skidding.

Tomorrow, while it promises to be fair, will take on a cold, snappy aspect, the weather man reported.

Rain or snow will continue tonight, he said.

Many other parts of the country still basked in near summer temperatures, assording to reports that told of a man mowing his lawn in Somerset, Pa., West Virginia farmers tapping maple trees and a robin building a nest in Pittsburgh.

Banana Strike Ends

Tela, Honduras, Jan. 9 (AP)—Labor trouble at this banana port has been ended through concessions by the railway operators in the matter of providing quarters and sustenance for employes. The recent pay cut which precipitated the strike, however, stands.

HIS HAT'S IN RING

Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, making the speech at the Baltimore Jackson dinner, during which he definitely threw his hat into the ring for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States. (International Newsreel photo.)

BEACON HILL

—by—
Betty Alden

MISS EDITH PARKER, VINCENT CLUB MEMBER extraordinary, and a ray of sunshine wherever you meet her, has been appointed chairman of the Junior League Players to replace Mrs. Henry Jackson, Jr., who has resigned, after three years of excellent service. Plans for taking short plays to hospitals and children's homes are announced and a meeting will be held on Monday at the clubrooms to discuss the subject.

• • •

We think this is a grand idea. The theater is one of the most delightful and instructive ways to learn history —we don't mean names and dates, that made life exasperating for us when we were very young—but the manners, deportment, costumes and customs of the different generations may be enjoyed so much more keenly from a play than from a book.

• • •

Life in a hospital can get so dull and the worst of it is, nobody seems to care. At one institution recently, we heard that all of the night lights by which the patients could read until bedtime were taken away from them, the cost of electricity was prohibitive in these depressing times. Could you imagine a more refined type of cruelty? Long, aching hours lying in the dark until sleep comes!

• • •

Photo by Bachrach
MISS PARKER

Comedies for Entertainment

IT IS NICE TO FEEL THAT THE YOUNG GIRLS OF today show a real interest in their community and are willing to spend their time and talents to make the world more livable and beautiful for those without health—sometimes without hope. We just know that Miss Parker will give them some comedies. The unanimous vote of one hospital where we visit frequently is—give us a laugh. There is always gloom enough around these places—make us laugh. We agree.

• • •

Those Lectures

WE WONDER JUST WHAT the Junior League is getting out of all these lectures on Childhood—What are its rights? Parent Problems—Are you a problem parent? Would you know a problem parent if you were one? Our guess is that many of them don't feel like parents at all, even when they are, while others want to put off the hateful day as long as possible. We can't find much of interest in such topics. The good old law of heredity is still in effect; sound, honest principles breed just that. If at heart a parent is mercenary, dishonest, hypocritical, insincere, our guess would be that his or her child will be ungrateful, untruthful, shifty and undependable. There is nothing funnier in life than a pair of parents trotting little Jimmie or Sally off to be psychoanalyzed at 50 bucks a visit. The diagnostician did a good job on the parents the first time he met them—more money than brains—and doctors must live. And, strictly in confidence, we want to be psychoanalyzed OURSELVES one day and we were told WE HAD SUPPRESSED DESIRES. The fortune of those five days will keep us rocking with mirth for years.

• • •

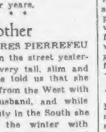
Visits Mother

SAW DOLORES PIERREFEU ANDREWS on the street yesterday, looking very tall, slim and beautiful. She told us that she had returned from the West with her ensign husband, and while he went on duty in the South she would spend the winter with mother, Mrs. Joseph Leland of Milton. You remember hers was one of the most beautiful garden weddings of the late spring and she walked from the church under crossed swords, held high by naval uniformed classmates of Mr. Andrews. Will someone page Cupid?

• • •

Program Girls

JUNIOR LEAGUE GIRLS, 30 or more, will distribute programs for the benefit performance, of which Vicente Escudero is guest artist, at Symphony Hall on Wednesday evening, January 27, for the Disabled Veterans' Hospital Service, Inc. Miss Mary Emery, one of the lovely debs of last season, has been appointed in charge of the group and will have as assistants Ada and Annette Trafford, Katherine Thayer, Elsie Perkins, Mary Jane Bigelow and Frances Gardner.



Miss Emery

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Among Sponsors

PATRONESSES INCLUDE the names of Mesdames, Ronald T. Lyman, Carl Dreyfus, Robert F. Herrick, James J. Phelan, John Jacob Rogers, Gamaliel Bradford, James A. Parker, Mark A. Lawton, Arthur Perrin, Rufus S. Woodward, Robert B. Almy, Augustus H. Avery, Henry Parsons King, Frank A. Bourne, Henry Brooks, Augustus Putnam and Miss Eleanora Shelling.

G.A.R.Vet, 101, Hopes to Live 12 Years More

Londonderry, N. H., Jan. 9—Deacon Joseph L. Day, believed to be the oldest Civil War veteran, today observed his 101st birthday and said he was "good for a dozen years more."

Day served in the Civil War with Company E, 8th Massachusetts Militia. He is in exceptionally good health. He does his own errands here and there and still drives a horse and carriage.

Wright Bros. First Mechanic Dead

Dayton, O., Jan. 9 (AP)—Theodore Untermohlen 61, who with the Wright brothers helped construction of their first airplane, died, here last night.

He is said to have been the first airplane mechanic in this country. He was a native of Germany.

News and Gossip of Society in Greater Boston

MISS BARBARA WELCH BRIDE IN MILTON

Reception at Wolcott's Estate

Lovely old St. Michael's Church in Milton is beautifully garnished with Easter lilies and tall tapers as a setting for the marriage today, at which the charming Miss Barbara Hinkley Welch becomes the bride of Mr. Ernest Blaney Dane, Jr., with three clergymen officiating at the high noon ceremony—the Rev. Vincent LeRoy Bennett, rector, Rev. William Greenough Thayer, former head of St. Mark's School in Southboro, and the Rev. Samuel S. Drury, of St. Paul's School in Concord.

Mrs. Clarence Douglas Dillon of New York (Phillys Ellsworth) proceeds Miss Welch immediately up the aisle, as matron of honor, and attending as maids of honor are Miss Elizabeth Scaife and Miss Lunuita Leland.

In Bridal Group

In the procession of bridesmaids are included Miss Abby Beveridge of Beverly Farms, Miss Ethel Grew, Miss Anne Houghton, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Edith Mitton, Miss Rosamond Musgrave and Miss Edith Wolcott, all of Boston and Milton. They are gowned alike in velvet of an unusual color of violet-grayish-blue, the shades worn by the honor attendants varying slightly from each other and from the bridesmaids. Their matching hats, also of velvet, are small with narrow brims, turned up a little on one side. They will carry Easter lilies.

The bride's ivory satin gown repeats the lines in those of her attendants—close fitting bodice flaring at the knees and ending in a long sweeping train. The sleeves are long and tight, ending in a point, the whole untrimmed and very simple. Her cap and veil are fashioned of beautiful old lace worn by the mother of the bridegroom at her wedding, and her flowers are to be white orchids.

Junior Leaguer

Miss Welch is the daughter of Mrs. Roger Wolcott of Readville, and Mr. E. Sohier Welch of Boston and Framingham. She is being given in marriage by Mr. Wolcott. She attended the Winsor school, and made her debut the following year at the home of Mr. Edward Dane, also of Chestnut Hill, as best man and the large corps includes the Messrs Samuel S. Drury, Frank H. Farnum, Christian A. Herter, William E. Soule, Dr. Geoffrey W. Esty, Dr. Henry Stebbins, all of Boston, E. Sohier Welch, Jr., brother of the bride, and William P. Wolcott, both of Milton.

Mr. Dane was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1927, and from the graduate school in '28. Since then he has been connected with mining work in California. His father presented he and Miss Welch with a house at 69 Randolph rd., Chestnut Hill, as a wedding gift, and they will reside there on their return from an extended wedding trip.

Many Entertainments

Entertaining for the bridal party began last Saturday evening, when Mr. Dane gave a dinner dance, Miss Welch acting as hostess to the bridesmaids at the same time. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott gave a dinner-dance in their honor at their Readville home. The large reception, following the ceremony today, also takes place there.

Mrs. Wolcott is wearing a velvet gown of reddish heliotrope, trimmed with brown fur, and a matching hat, and her corsage is of white violets. Mrs. Dane's gown is of green velvet, with a corsage of gardenias. When the bride and bridegroom leave after the reception, the former will wear a green dress, cloth coat and hat of wine red, with brown accessories.

But Sherman was too fine a critic not to see another side of Swinburne's art. He spoke of his "divine song power," without taking back one word of what he said before. He was not an iconoclast in order to draw a cheap attention to himself. He spoke what his heart felt, courageously; and every student of modern literature would do well to get hold of this volume and read it deeply.

Of that strange wanderer over the earth, Josiah Flynt, he has much that is interesting to say. He wrote his "life" before he had reached the age of forty—with some apologies, it is true—and the whole sum and substance of it would seem to prove that tramping did not pay.

There used to be a little restaurant down on West 31th st, frequented by characters of the town in the early part of this century. Bliss Carman, the poet, was often seen there, with his cousin, Charles G. D. Roberts; and I can remember seeing Josiah Flynt, a dark little man with strange eyes, wistful and searching in a corner, sipping his cocktail, peering out at us all as in our eager youth, we were learning about the mystery of New York; trying to find ourselves in the vortex of the city that is likely to sweep anyone to destruction. He belonged to Bohemia, if ever anyone did; and Bohemia overcame him. It is curious to learn that Flynt, whose real name was Willard, was the nephew of the noted temperance reformer, Frances Willard. His father was editor-in-chief of a Chicago newspaper, his mother a woman of education and refinement—has father a professor of divinity in the Biblical Institute of his home town.

The professional tramp, or "hobo," is passing out in our hurried civilization. We do not see many of his kind roving our highways; and so, to go back now and read of Flynt, gives one a taste of a romantic era rapidly disappearing. There would be no place for Josiah Flynt today; but his friends and admirers by that little research for which I have spoken, strove to make him seen something that he was not: one of the fraternity with such poetical vagabonds as Robert Louis Stevenson and George Borrow.

But Mr. Sherman tells us that he lived in a world of discouraged criminals, whose rendezvous is the watering-tank, whose thoroughfare the railway, whose destination the jail or the penitentiary. His end was tragic; for he succumbed in his 38th year to disease, drink and we know not what of dissipation. It was the distinguished Arthur Symons who wrote of him:

"He shut himself away . . . as Dowson shut himself away in his lodgings in Featherstone Buildings, and Lionel Johnson in his rooms in Gray's Inn; as a sick animal goes off into a lonely corner in the woods to die in."

There is plenty of variety in Mr. Sherman's book. In speaking of the essays of Edmund Gosse, he says that he writes "like a fine old English gentleman." And of Benvenito Cellini he says:

"He refused to be buried. Repeatedly, when an elaborately ornate cup or vase or jewel seemed to the intending purchaser within a day or two of completion, he wore out patience by keeping it in his shop for additional months, undergoing those last touches which make perfect what was merely 'good enough' for a prince."

In the essay on "The Special Case of Henry James" Mr. Sherman tells again how it was that the American novelist at last became a British subject, "furious as he was at America's neutrality; how he saw that the glamorous world in which he had lived, and which he wrote, was worth little in the light of the catastrophe which descended upon us in 1914. It makes fine reading; and it is sad to realize that no more shall we have the delicate appraisements of a man like Stuart Sherman.

Students to "Grade" Their Professors

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 9 (AP)—A great day is coming for undergraduates of Northwestern University. For years the professors have been grading the students, but now the undergraduates have decided to grade the professors.

"We are asking the students to grade course and instructor in the regular fashion—from A to F," said Robert Palmer, managing editor of the Daily Northwestern, student publication.

Joseph T. Brooks of Post's Staff Dead

Joseph T. Brooks, Boston newspaperman, died at his home, the Hotel Minerva, Huntington ave., Back Bay, yesterday.

He was 43 years of age and up until the time of his death, was district editor on the Boston Post.

FAIR MILTON BRIDE—PLANS BENEFIT BALL

MISS BARBARA HINKLEY WELCH, who today becomes the bride of Mr. Ernest Blaney Dane, Jr., is the daughter of Mrs. Roger Wolcott of Readville. The bridegroom's parents are the Ernest B. Danes of Chestnut Hill. The marriage takes place in St. Michael's Church in Milton with a large reception following at the Wolcott home.

MISS ALMA BIRD, charming debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bird of Beacon Hill, who has been chosen chairman of the girls' committee for the "Charity Poverty Ball" which will take place Tuesday, February 9, for the benefit of the Deaconess Hospital. She has much to do with the arrangement of plans.

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

If "The Emotional Discovery of America," the last of the literary reviews to be collected from the pen of the late Stuart P. Sherman, and brought out by Farrar and Rinehart contained nothing but the essays on Swinburne and Josiah Flynt, the book would be worth the price of preservation. There is witticism of the first rank, as just as it is frank, as sound as it is witty and wise.

Some years ago Mr. Harold Nicholson, in the English Men of Letter Series, asked us all to salaam with him before "the wide literary science" and the "velvet style" of Sir Edmund Gosse as applied to the custodianship of Swinburne's reputation. Mr. Sherman, noting this plea, wrote, in 1926:

"On the whole, I have found Sir Edmund rather discreet than illuminating. The biography of 1917 disappointed expectation. It affected me like a decorous gentleman's embalmed attempt to get his dissipated friend safely home without exciting disagreeable comments from the bystanders."

And he goes on, unafraid, to utter much truth as this of the last of the so-called great Victorian poets:

"His inspiration was of bookish origin. Of the external world he was the least observant of all men who have passed for great poets. His imagery is monotonous, with undifferentiated winds, flames, flowers and stars. His prosodical perfection becomes cloying and hypnotic. His metrical invention is no larger excelte us as novelties . . . Where he is characteristic, there he is most execrable. To imitate him at his second best is easy and ruinous."

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Ball Is Planned at Somerset

Committees have been selected, patronesses invited and all arrangements made for the "Charity Poverty Ball" which will benefit the Deaconess Hospital in Longwood. The Deaconess might have had to give up part of its important clinical work had not this generous offer been made, and all expenses are being cut down to the minimum.

The committee of prominent ladies who have shouldered the whole responsibility is headed by Mrs. John R. Chapin of Brookline, and she is assisted by Mrs. Guy Bancroft, Mrs. Paul Bird, Mrs. Arthur R. Shurcliff and Mrs. Richard P. Waters.

Buffet Supper

In preparation for the coming event, Mrs. Bancroft has invited all the committees, and there are several, one of girls, and one of boys, besides the older group, to a buffet supper tomorrow evening. Miss Alma Bird, debutante daughter of the Paul Birds, heads the committee of girls, and William De Ford, Mrs. Chapin's brother, the boys. Plans will be more or less completed after Dr. Frank M. Lahey of the Deaconess Hospital, speaks.

Mrs. Chapin announced today that "while the affair will be elaborate it will also be inexpensive, the many friends of the hospital already offering to donate some of the necessities, or making charity prices on them, such as has the management of the Hotel Somerset, where the dance is to take place on Tuesday, Feb. 9, making the use of that ballroom possible through their co-operation." As you notice the date, the first thought will be MID YEAR'S and the next Lent, and it was through this date was chosen as coming just between the two as an extremely opportune moment after a long lull in social affairs.

Hot Dogs on Menu

One of the most tremendous attractions will be the informality, made possible in carrying out the "poverty" idea by wearing your oldest or most worn-out clothes, besides the supper consisting of HOT DOGS, eggs, milk, sausages and all those delicious things that will surely forces us to eat, not unwillingly. It is all extremely original (another drawing-card) and a wonderful chance for a wonderful time while giving a helping hand to friends in need before returning to the old grind! LET'S GO—we'll see you there, and don't forget, Tuesday, the 9th of February!

English Speaking Union Plans Tea

The regular monthly tea of the English Speaking Union will take place next Tuesday, at 4 o'clock, at 33 Commonwealth ave, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall and Mrs. Edward R. Warren will be hostesses, and the pourers will include Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Jr., Mrs. Everett Morss, Jr., Mrs. Rudolph Weld and Mrs. Kennard Winsor.

Among interesting people who will be guests of the union at tea, will be Mr. and Mrs. George Carney, Miss Vera Lennox, Miss Valerie Taylor, and Mrs. Hugh Sinclair. English members of the "Good Companions" company, whose play opens at the Shubert Monday night.

True to Type

SCIENCE RUNS AWAY FROM EVERYDAY EXPERIENCE

By GILBERT SELDES

IN A BOOK REVIEW by John Dewey (the New Republic, dated January 6) there is a half sentence which would have astonished and annoyed our grandfathers, and which gives comfort to us. It concerns "the increasnig remoteness of physical science from everyday experience and its increasing involvement in paradoxes." Dr. Dewey's special point doesn't matter at the moment; it is a prediction about philosophy which is also interesting; but most important is the warning that the very sciences which, a few generations ago, were expected to clarify everyday experience and to continue to build on them forever have gone far away from us. It verifies the suspicion some of us have had for a long time that we are putting our trust in an instrument, science, which we do not understand.

Important, Yes!

I do not mean that there is any man more entitled to front-page interest than Albert Einstein or that the love affairs of a crooner and a lady sky-day bicyclist are more important than the latest discoveries about the cosmic ray (upon which a scientific Seabury investigation is presently to be made). Especially desirable, at this moment, is the attitude of open-minded inquiry, the habit of accumulating facts, of making guesses and discarding them if the facts do not square with them, the passion for truth, all of which underlie (or should underlie) scientific investigation. I have no capacity to belittle men who are looking for a cure for infantile paralysis or for a new development of the photo-electric cell. It is only when people blindly accept what they cannot possibly know that science begins to be an imposition.

What's Time-Space?

The idea of relativity, for instance, is become a commonplace. Yet except for the general notion that "everything is relative" (with which the theory has little or nothing to do, according to some of its expounders) nine out of ten believers can offer you neither explanation nor proof. I have heard people babble about "time-space," and, on uttering a question have been told, "Well time and space, you know." The "quantum theory" is another favorite; I have read and listened to the simplest explanation of it and found that, really to understand it, I should have to command a thorough knowledge of three or four sciences, including those higher mathematics which only a dozen or two men in America fully comprehend. And there are others; there is, notably, the theory that beyond a certain point, all the laws of physics are pure guesswork.

Dissolving Matter

The fact is that the physical sciences, which a few years ago were making the world around us more solid and more certain, have now swept the other way. We used to laugh at the vulgar Doctor Johnson, who kicked a stone with his toe as proof that matter existed; and now we are as likely as not to be told that matter is only electrical energy, or movement, or little particles of time. The magnificent laws under which atomic combinations were made are now considered mere laboratory guides, without permanence. I grow understood even the simplest chemistry, so that I am without melancholy at the disappearance of its laws; I speak without spite. The new science allows us to use the tables of the old but with a warning that they may have no eternal validity; they are not counterfeit, but they may go off the gold standard at any minute.

Philosopher's Return

A few generations ago philosophy (which might have been the summarized knowledge of human experience) began to make the same swing away from everyday reality. Now, according to Dr. Dewey, it may return. "Coarse, everyday experience," he says, is the true basis of philosophy, which is only "common-sense which has become critically aware of itself." In fact he blames present-day philosophy for "wandering in a wilderness" because it trusts the special sciences more than this common experience.

Not a Comic Figure

It will take a long time before we can remove the academic gown and the spectacles and the absent-mindedness of the professor of philosophy from the picture in the public mind. Philosophy has been a blind man looking in the dark for a black cat which isn't there; to the man in the street the name is still a term of contempt. And the same man, in about the same street, speaks of science with respect because science is two things—the search for practical truth, by which he drives his motor car, and the search for distant laws, of which we know nothing.

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No Smokes

I wonder if Finland, which has just flooded itself with a three to one vote against prohibition, ever had cigarette shops which do not sell cigarettes. A few days ago someone asked me to buy some denicotinized cigarettes and I stopped at the first shop I came to and asked the merchant if he carried them. When he said "No," I was not surprised, and started to go, but was called back with the remark, "We don't sell any cigarettes." I looked, in dumb surprise, at the rows of cartons in the racks, and the man smiled and said, "They're dummies." My own part in the conversation was limited to stares, not because I had nothing to say, but because I got no chance to speak. "Can we interest you in any bottled goods?" the man went on; "anything you like, delivered anywhere in New York." I took the card he gave me. Under the name was the line "Beverages?".

Not So Good

As a piece of self-criticism, those question marks are perfect. Friends to whom I have reported the experience tell me that all the cordial shops, so brilliantly put out of existence about six weeks ago, are now tobacco shops; they also tell me that the liquor is bad and that the bootleggers are sore because the prices are very low. For myself, I am theoretically in favor of any operation which makes a monkey of the 18th Amendment (I am even in favor of enforcement, for the same reason), but I resent the false front of dummy cigarette boxes. Life is too complicated already. The least these shops could do is to keep a few packages of the standard brands. They would make much profit, but they would please the ultimate consumer—as a druggist does when he sells postage stamps.

J. J. Phelan, Jr., Takes Bride

With an impressive list of notables present, James J. Phelan, Jr., of New York, son of the Boston banker, was married today at Pontiac, Mich., to Miss Ellen Hammond Skae, daughter of Mrs. Edward Aiskin Skae of Pontiac.

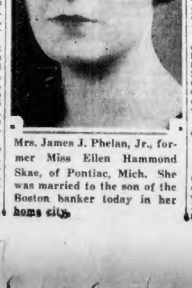
Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit performed the ceremony at 11 a. m. at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, and a wedding breakfast was served afterward at "West Wind Farms," home of the bride's mother.

There were five bridesmaids: Miss Florence Skae, a sister; Miss Viola Hammond, Mrs. Harold iI. Boyer, Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Jr., all of Detroit, and Mrs. Henry Milton Lyons of New York.

Albert P. Hinckley of New York was best man, and the ushers included Howard Elliott, Jr., and James Forgan, Jr., of New York, Howard Cooney, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., Ronald W. Cordingley, James T. Baldwin, John T. Bradley and Lawrence B. Damon, all of Boston, Frederick M. Alger, Jr., Grosse Point, Mich., and Francis C. Gallaudet of Detroit.

Following an extended tour to Europe and North Africa, Phelan, a graduate of Harvard in 1926, and his bride will live at 16 Sutton pl., New York, where the bridegroom is a resident floor partner on the New York Stock Exchange of the firm of Hornblower & Weeks.

Bride Today



Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr., former Miss Ellen Hammond Skae, of Pontiac, Mich. She was married to the son of the Boston banker today in her home city.

Sponsors for French Films

The showing of "Le Trou dans le Mur," the second picture to be presented by the French talking film committee in the new Geography building on Divinity ave., Cambridge, on January 13 and 14, is being sponsored by many society matrons.

Through the generosity of the sponsors, students of Harvard and Radcliffe, and residents of Cambridge and Boston may attend, without charge, performances of these talking films in French. There will be two performances each day: 2:30 and 8:15 p. m. on both days. Tickets are available at room R, University Hall, Harvard yard.

A few of the sponsors are Mesdames William T. Aldrich, Godfrey L. Cabot, John Templeman Coolidge, Ralph Adams Cram, George L. Foote, Reginald Foster, John Chipman Gray, Henry Copley Greene, Francis S. Kershaw, Langdon Warner and Henry D. Sedgwick.

Mrs. Hoover Guest of G. O. P. Women

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover arrived here at 6:09 a. m. today to attend as guest of honor at the eleventh anniversary luncheon of the Women's National Republican Committee this noon.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

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GARNER HAILED BY LEADERS OF DEMOCRATS

By FRASER EDWARDS

Washington, Jan. 9 (US)— Democracy's leaders lustily cheered John N. Garner as the logical candidate for President, when his election as Speaker of the House was hailed last night at the Jackson Day dinner as "the prelude to victory" in 1932.

This demonstration featured the opening address of Claude G. Bowers, toastmaster, as he hammered robustly on all things Republican and admonished the Democrats not to throw away their "greatest opportunity in generations."

A huge federal bond issue for public improvements, to be sold through a patriotic appeal as were the war-time Liberty bonds, and direct federal aid for the unemployed were demanded by Alfred E. Smith, in sounding the keynote as the titular leader of the party.

The Democratic standard bearers of 1928 scored the critics of a bond issue by exclaiming:

"Some people say it is bad business to issue bonds for public improvement. If it was bad business to issue them for the destruction of property as they did during the World War, what's wrong with issuing them to save lives?"

CLASH ON DRY LAW

This fortnight demand for immediate action to relieve human distress in policy of permanent economy coming from Smith was expected to crystalize sentiment among Democrats in Congress for such a program.

Personal ambitions and petty differences over party policies were submerged at the feast and three former standard bearers of Democracy—Smith, John W. Davis and James M. Cox—eloquently pictured the bright prospects for victory.

Around the boards in three great dining rooms at which 2300 covers were laid, sat Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, the only avowed candidate, and others mentioned for the nomination.

A clash is expected today between the Northern and Southern factions over prohibition and several cities will vie with each other to land the national convention. The fight has narrowed down to Kansas City and Chicago, with the former apparently holding the advantage.

G. O. P. RIDICULED

Smith opened his speech by poking fun at the Republican party as the "only party fit to govern." He declared that "every business depression since the Civil War has occurred under a Republican administration or was directly traceable to one."

Declarin, the economic upheaval had wrought "greater havoc" in American family life than the war, Smith appealed for a coalition of both day in dealing with the unemployment problem.

Smith declined only briefly on prohibition and rested his case against the dry law squarely on the repeal plea Wickersham commission which he said declared the law was "not enforceable."

Davis predicted that the Democratic administration "which will take its seat on March 4, 1933," will not threaten the integrity of the United States "stop short of the three-mile limit," but will grasp firmly the international relations that confront it.

Cox described "privileged business and the Anti-Saloon League" as the only loyal allies left to the Republican party. He spent much of his speech in a tribute to Woodrow Wilson.

BOSTON, CAN YOU BEAT

Los Angeles has a grandmother who is 36 years old. Can beat this? Here she is with her daughter and grandson. Mrs. A. B. Parker, who holds the Los Angeles grandmo record. Her daughter is Mrs. Robert Crosher, 19. The bo one month old. Mrs. Parker married when 14. Her daugh was 17 when she took a husband. Wonder who is the young grandmother in Boston and Massachusetts? (Internatio Newsreel photo.)

CONFESSES IN MAIL THEFT

Continued From First Page

had been obtained before the arrests were made.

It was also learned that while the fritting was in progress, a corps of postoffice agents slipped into this city and made a thorough search of various places for the money, including the home of one of the two men. Nothing was found.

FINE WAR RECORD

Magoon has an excellent World War record. He was cited for his feat of bombing to death seven German soldiers in a machine gun nest.

Inspector Cronin was assisted on the investigation by Inspectors Byron Hall and John J. Breslin. All three are nationally known for their success in other cases.

Skaff and Magoon, while under guard of police, are officially in charge of Deputy U. S. Marshal James P. Mahan. Attorney Leo P. Doherty arrived from Boston to represent Magoon, but was unable to find him and stated that he would demand immediate arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Walsh on definite charges, or release of the prisoner.

"As soon as the missing registered mail sacks were found with the substantial, rotary locks cut off, we knew it was an 'inside job,'" said Chief Inspector Park. H. Colvin.

"Anybody but a man connected with the postal service would have slashed the 'backs open."

This theory was published exclusively in the Boston Evening American yesterday following the finding of the empty sacks in North Tewksbury.

Colvin said the case was "all cleaned up" with the arrest of the two Lowell men.

In four days from the time they were first put on the trail of the $100,000 thieves, Inspectors Cronin, Hall and Breslin, with the aid of Police Capt. Petrie, solved the mystery, in spite of the fact that the trail was four days old when they were put on the case.

The theft occurred New Year's Eve, the money being a shipment to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston by the Union-Old Lowell National Bank. It was not discovered until Monday.

If the arrested pair aid in the recovery of the money they may be dealt with leniently, the inspector said.

5 YEARS MAXIMUM

Chief Inspector Colvin pointed out that as the theft was a case of larceny in which no force was used the maximum penalty was five years' imprisonment.

Skaff's name was erroneously given out as Arthu Skaff when he was first questioned by the government men. He is the father of one child. He was not a government employe but worked for a man who has the contract to carry the mail to and from the trains.

From the beginning the inspectors believed it was an "inside" job, but questioning of Skaff and others had failed to elicit evidence, and it was not until the sacks were found that the investigators were sure of their ground and went ahead with grilling Skaff and Magoon persistently until they had their case established.

W. F. HUTCHINS, REPORTER, DIES

Continued From First Page

poor and it was feared he would not live through the day.

The "judge," who was 85 last June 20, had covered news for Boston newspapers for the past 63 years. He had been assigned to the courts for the past 44 years, a longer term of service than that of any member of the full bench of the Supreme Court.

He was a Civil War veteran and campaigned with Gen. Grant in the battle of the Wilderness when barely more than 16. He was also at Richmond when the war was finally won by the Union armies.

Later he turned to the newspaper field and was one of 20 reporters, who, on a special train, covered the driving of the golden spike linking the nation from coast to coast by the Union Pacific railroad. He with others joined in fighting Sioux Indians during the run of the first passenger train over the road.

COVERED WAR ABROAD

He subsequently served as war correspondent with the Prussian armies during the Austro-Prussian war, for the old Boston Journal. On his return here he was assigned to cover the courts and remained until his recent illness.

"Judge" Hutchins was honored and respected by all Boston newspapermen with whom he came in contact. Many of them are proud to recount the manner in which he helped them over obstacles of one sort or another during his long career.

This same admiration and respect was given him by many prominent jurists and attorneys whom he met during his career as a courthouse reporter. He witnessed no less than 11 hangings during his long career.

"Judge" Hutchins made his home for many years with his sister, Miss Ellen Hutchins at 380 East Fifth st, South Boston. His wife died several years ago. He is survived also by a son, Fernald, a well-known Boston lawyer.

MAYOR FLAYED ON BANK DEAL

With Mayor Curley in Washington, no comment could be obtained today on the startling charges that he had recently placed a $50,000 mortgage on his Jamaicaway home although the property was assessed for $58,800.

The charge came in an open letter to the mayor from Miss Hannah M. Connors, Dorchester realtor and secretary of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association, an organization which, she claimed, was fighting the waste and extravagance of the municipal administration.

Her letter added that a bill had been filed with the Legislature to call a halt to extravagance in municipal expenditures.

Miss Connors pointed out that while the majority of people are paying mortgag. interest rates enforced before 1929, the mayor was able to obtain his loan from the First National Bank of Boston at a 5 per cent rate. She expressed the hope the mayor would urge banks to be as generous with other real estate holders.

She declared her association favors reduction of city employes' salaries. She claimed the mayor was taking advantage of the unemployment situation to launch projects which furnish opportunity for "political pickings."

WOMAN, 2 MEN HELD AS KIDNAPERS

Continued From First Page

wallan into an automobile from the courtroom where, as one charged with a serious crime and at liberty pending trial, he had gone to make his daily report.

Kahahawai was dragged from the steps of the court house, lured to an automobile by a false court summons. Several hours later a suspicious automobile was pursued and halted. In it was found the Hawaiian's body. The three persons held were in the car.

SECOND OUTBREAK.

Feeling has been at fever pitch here during the past month. The killing of Kahahawai was the second sensational aftermath of the mistrial of the five natives accused of attacking Mrs. Massie. Previously, Horace Ida, one of the Japanese defendants in the trial, was kidnaped and severely beaten.

A series of attack cases involving white women and natives has intensified the situation.

Mrs. Fortescue Lieut. Massie and Lord will be given a hearing on the murder complaint this today Naval authorities requested permission to handle the case in their own way, but James Gilliland city and county attorney has insisted that the matter be left in civilian hands.

BULLETS FOUND

As police set about to reconstruct the story of the kidnaping and killing, a neighbor said a shot was heard in the Massie home. Albert S. Jones, an enlisted man, was seen guarding the home with a gun in his hand. He was taken into custody but no charge was placed against him.

Search at the police station, bullets similar to those used to kill Kahahawai were found on Jones. A bullet mould, embellished with a large gold seal, was also discovered, reading:

"Fort Territorial Police, Maj. Ross commanding; Summons to appear—Kahahawai, Joe."

Police believe this was shown to the Hawaiian to induce him to accompany his kidnapers.

MRS. FORTESCUE CALM

At the Fortescue home, six blocks from the Massie's, bloody towels were found and the floor was spattered with blood. It was there, police believe, Kahahawai was placed in the bathtu and shot to death.

When the car driven by Mrs. Fortesque was overtaken near Koko Head, Lieut. Massie spoke a solemn "hello, chief," to Detective Claude Benton.

"It looks pretty bad," Benton replied, and Massie nodded his head, glancing ruefully towards the body of Kahahawai.

When Mrs. Fortesque was arrested the color drained from her face, but later she became nonchalant.

The Voice of Broadway

By LOUIS SOBOL

From the Envelopes!

"In Chicago, insists Arthur Paul, "they say prosperity is just around the gunner!"

"Who," demands Ray Perkins, "plays Santa Claus for Santa Claus?—that's what I want to know. And who fills the bassinets with little storks for the storks?"

"Did you know?" writes Helen M. from New Haven, "that in our town the blue bloods usually invite from 10 to 15 of the Yale boys for their private functions and sometimes even pay them from $5 to $10 each to actenc? The idea? Simple. To be sure there'll be enough men on hand—particularly to take care of the homely gals."

From J. A. Clement—"Reading your piece about Mr. Ben Barzune's amazing collection of watches, I'd like you to know that I gave the smallest watch in the world with authentic papers from the grandson of the maker proving it to have been owned by Tsar Alexander of Russia in 1855. It's case is the head of a dime."

Lee "Harlemania" Posner informs us out of the kindness of his press agent's heart that it is an ancient custom in Madrid for the inhabitants to gather at the Puerta de Sol on Christmas Eve before midnight with baskets of Malaga grapes. At the first stroke of 12 one grape is eaten, at the second stroke two and so on. Those lucky enough to eat 12 grape for every stroke are due the best of luck for the coming year, it seems, "In America," observes Posner, "it's a gulp instead of a grape." . . . "You are a cad—a real cad," storms Jeanette Goslin, "You keep insisting Greta Garbo has big feet. They're the loveliest feet in the world—and she's the loveliest person, and a lot of the cares who you or others say about her. Big feet! You're sure you're not thinking of the size of your own head!"

"I understand the new type of singing made famous by Cab Calloway (you know hi-de-hi, ho-de-ho) is called "Scat-Singing" and originated from the usual expression yelled at cats. Could you or one of your readers advise how this type of singing originated?" asks Beriram Raff . . . "Like the pawnbrokers with plenty of unredeemed watches, I have time on my hands," writes Lester Edwards. "So I strolled along the Bowery this afternoon. The down and outers seem to be in good spirits. There are more places where they can get alcohol and clothing to drink than ever before, but what they five cent smoke—they insist there really need. I found out is a good ian't a good one. The hootch dispensed at a pit athrow is as good as the big numbered avenue brand." . . .

An invitation from the Seniors of St. John's College High School to attend a debate on the subject "The Freedom of the Press in the United States Should Be Restricted"—hey, hey! . . . "I wish," scolds Mike Goldreyer, Minsky impresario (WEZ) at 2 P. M. "You wouldn't refer to the Billy Minsky shows as 'burlesque'?" Okay, Mike, there are other words—but not quite as euphemistic . . . "That stunning handsome dark youth," explains Dorothy Verrill, "who wears a scarlet lined cape over his evening clothes is Jose Crespo . . . He's the Spanish double for John Gilbert and plays the Gilbert roles in talkies destined for Spanish countries. Am I helpful?" . . . And that's the mail.

LEADERS BACK RELIEF DRIVE

Leaders of church, State, civic and the professions have united to sponsor the United Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign for the raising of a $3,000,000 fund for relief in this city.

Cardinal O'Connell, Bishop Lawrence and Rabbi Levi, Mayor Curley and Governor Ely are included in the group. The statement issued under the endorsement of this group is as follows:

"We cordially endorse the United Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign. A large number of men, women and children in Boston are in needy circumstances through no fault of their own. Persons ready, willing, and able to work are unable to find employment. It is unthinkable that those who have should not share yond their control, are in distress who, for reasons be-

The Final Tally

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—The great Lenz-Culbertson test of rival system of contract bridge has ended with Culbertson's side 4050 points ahead. In nineteen nights and one afternoon 150 rubbers and 870 hands Culbertson with one another of five partners won 47 rubbers and 122,925 points as compared with 73 rubbers and 118,875 points for Sidney S. Lenz and two partners.

The relatives value of cards shows:

	Culbertson	Lenz
Honor tricks	2,849½	2,548
No trump count	18,081	17,908

The no trum count is that assigning a value of four to an ace, three to a king, two a queen and one to a jack.

The first hand I played for a contract of four hearts doubleil, and made the contract by trumping my husband's trick.

The first hand with its bidding was:

LENZ
♠—7 6
♡—
◇—Q J 10 8 6 3
♣—10 5 4 3

CULBERTSON	MRS. CULBERTSON
♠—K 10 3 2	♠—A 8 6
♡—Q 10 6 5	♡—K J 9 7 3 2
◇—A 9	◇—A 7 2
♣—Q 6 5 2	♣—7

LIGGETT
♠—Q J 9 5
♡—K 4
◇—10 8 4
♣—K J 9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 Heart	Pass
Double	Pass	2 Dia'ds	2 Hearts
3 Dia'ds	3 Hearts	4 Dia'ds	4 Hearts
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

Commander Liggett led the king of clubs and when the dummy went down he shifted to a diamond. I won this trick with the ace, returned a diamond and trumped in the dummy, led a trump from dummy and finessed. Commander Liggett won and led his last trump.

I won this in my own hand in order to trump my last diamond.

LIGGETT SQUEEZED

I then led to my own hand by trumping a club and led all the remaining hearts. Commander Liggett was helplessly squeezed. He could not retain the high club and also defend the spades. In desperation he pared down to the queen-knave of spades, so on the 11th trick I discarded the queen of clubs and was thus enabled to make one over my own contract.

The hand in which I trumped Ely's trick was the following:

LENZ
♠—K Q J 7
♡—8 3
◇—9 8 7 5 2
♣—A J

CULBERTSON	MRS. CULBERTSON
♠—4	♠—10 9 2
♡—A 7 4	♡—Q 10 6 5
◇—K Q J	◇—6 4
♣—K 9 8 5 3	♣—Q 10 4

LIGGETT
♠—A 8 5 3
♡—K 10 9
◇—A 10 5
♣—7 6 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 Club	1 Spade	Pass
3 Spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

I opened a club which Mr. Lenz won with the ace. He then led two rounds of trumps, leaving one trump in my hand. He now led a diamond which he permitted Ely to win. My husband then won a trick with the king of clubs and led another club which Lenz trumped.

He then led another diamond, taking with the ace in dummy and returning the suit. Ely's queen was high, but my trump was otherwise unbeatable. I trumped the trick and led the queen of hearts. We thus won two heart tricks, one club, one diamond and one trump, defeating the vulnerable contract of two spades.

Pay-Off After the Big Fight

New York, Jan. 9 (INS)—Following is a list of bets won by Ely Culbertson as a result of his victory over Sidney Lenz:

$5000 to $1000 with Lenz.
$1000 to $500 with Oswald Jacoby.
$500 to $250 with Jacoby.
$500 to $200 with Jacoby.
$1000 to $500 with Antoine Lelehra, San Francisco.
$500 to $250 with F. E. Schluter, New York.
$300 to $100 with Alexander Marshall.
$500 to $250 with H. A. Obst.
$500 to $100 with Chico Marx.
Culbertson indorsed Lenz's check for $1000 over to the New York Infirmary for Women and Children.

RADIO OPERA

Local Artists Recreating Classics

By N. F. T.

Presenting an adaptation of Victor Herberta' celebrated and lilting light operetta "Naughty Marietta," is an air effort entered into tonight by Boston's Yankee Network artists. That portion of the New England listening audience with a leaning and liking for the classics, will doubtless be eager to twist dials toward WNAC at 6:15.

* * *

This particular piece was created the immortal Herbert a good many years ago, especially done for Mme. Emma Trentini, when that colorful European prima donna came in initial vehicle with which to star in America. Tonight it is recreated for radio transmission by Frederick Bishop, supervisor of production at the Hotel Buckminster studios. Considerable condensing has been necessary to properly prepare the completed microphone version. All is now in readiness for the broadcast.

* * *

PERSONALITY PLUS

Tomorrow night's reappearance of rythmic Mabel Albertsen is good news. Her interpretation of Helen Morgan's "My Bill" and Fanny Brice's "I'm An Indian," makes worth while ear cepping anytime. She'll do both she says, when they give her a "mike" to work on during the pageant program (WNAC) at 6:30. The playlet during the same period has an eyebrowing raising surprise equal to the more o less unconventional title, "Romances of a Puritan Goiddigger." Recommended for candy Sunday diversion.

* * *

Distinct current echoes further connect Mabel with booking as a leading local theater west week, after which a better known night club has an Albertson option also.

* * *

Rudy Vallee, not mentioned here in weeks, wants the world to know he features Ray (Old Topper) Perkins as "permanent guest artist" weekly, spotting the latter on his WEEI hour commencing next Thursday, Jan. 14.

* * *

Seth Parker's Jonesport Neighbors perform without Seth (Phil Lord) again tomorrow night. His Highness of Hickology is en route from paris Pacific, joining the cast next Sunday evenin's "githerin" as usual through WEEI.

* * *

Alex Gray, newest solo air star featured on the "Music That Satisfies" program, stoked coal on the high seat much many years back. For his "black gang" labor he was paid good money, but not much. How does one dollar a day sound? Alex took it smilingly.

LOCAL LATHER

Once the flower of French fistiana, gorgeous Georges Carpentier's pawn-tee-ay still has though a about who's who among present day boxers. He will even discuss the possible Dempsey comeback when interviewed Monday afternoon (WBZ) at 2 P. M. This same nan of mitts socked our one time terrific Dempsey 'n no uncertain manner at a place called Jersey City, shortly after the war . . . Jack then proceeded to do his stuff with Mister Car (you say it) and that "Battle of The Century" didn't go much further Georges is one gent, however, who throws considerable weight in former champ . . . His appearance for Loew here will doubtless tell Orpheum tickets this week . . . Yes indeed, he's a much better dancer now than he was in the ring . . . Stage talent crowds the air Monday . . . RKO brings Benny Meroff into the studios at 5 p. m. and Publix presents Cab Calloway, dusky dictator at 11:15 A. M. . . . All three of the foregoing are WBZ features . . . Martha (WAAB) has a studee to a certain reporter whose radio rambles she reads, as most "perspicacious" . . . An out of date office dictionary doesn't include any such figure of speech . . . Yet publishing her utterances today is no gamble, bearing in mind how Martha always says very nice things on and off the air . . . Oscar Elgart directs the Sunday "Nights of Enchantment" half hour (WEEI) tomorrow between 10 and 10:30 p. m., while Baritone Russell Dow, tenor William Broadbent and soprano Willie Morris contribute solos.

PERSONALITIES ON THE AIR

Soon list'rs will hear about the proposal in Congress to have a 5 per cent sales tax on radios.

So list'rs will have to pay extra to hear sponsors' blurbings, crooners, manners and whathaveyous!

The way it should be, sponsors should buy list'rs sets.

No—here's a better idea. That sales tax should be made only 3 per cent but 100 per cent. Then the industry would fold up, no one could buy sets and there'd be peace.

Opponents of the proposed tax say it shall not pass because radio isn't a luxury.

Hardly, it's a burden.

They say during the depression folks spend more evenings listening than they otherwise would.

Maybe sponsors are prolonging the depression for just that reason.

FOR SOME hidden reason Clark Gable won't be heard on the "Whiteman Special," WEEI at 8 tonight, but Jeanette MacDonald, Marie Dressler and Everett Marshall will help amuse you . . . CBS will put Ari Jarrett on a different hr. each day. His sponsor is forthcoming . . . WNAC gave 33 auditions Thurs. so expect a flock of finds soon . . . Ruby Newman was to make his air debut, WNAC, Wed., but it's been postponed.

WBZ EXECUTIVES are having all kinds of conferences these days, so things should happen soon . . . The Gossipers are averaging two benefits a night . . . Our Rudy's find, Frances Langford, will be at CBS soon . . . In spite of the fact this dept. tells the world "The Shadow" is Readings Steedman Ipsists his identity is secret . . . And tho' Mr. Gossip of the Town Topics and his paper said you'd be the first to say Paderewski is airbound, he should head this dept. of Dec. 16.

SYLVIA FROOS, new NBC bluesinger, has N. Y. dippy about her. They're calling her the female Bing Crosby, which pleases everyone but NBC . . . Skippy, Eve. American cartoon, will become a daily NBC skit Mon. at 5:15. Identity of the characters will be kept secret. And even the sponsor doesn't know who they are . . . Gladys Rice's real tag is Cohen . . . Buddy Rogers does a NBC turn Jan. 22, to be followed by a series . . . When asked what his dad thought of his

Saturday, January 9

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Duchin Orchestra.
WNAC—Dance parade.
WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra.
WLOE—Merchants program.
5:15 P. M.
WNAC—Musical Mirror.
WHDH—Recital.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Ross German music.
WNAC—Melody Mart.
WBZ—Bay State concert.
WEEI—Bridge talk.
WHDH—Album of Dreams.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Finland Prohibition Referendum.
WNAC—Festival.
WEEI—Organ, Del Castillo.
WHDH—Musicale.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Art Jarrett, songs.
WNAC—Orchestra.
WBZ—News; sport talk.
WHDH—Irish minstrels.
WLOE—Mayflower Grove Club.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall Orchestra.
WNAC—Variety Revue.
WEEI—Empire Room music.
6:30 P. M.
WNAC—Rig Brother.
WBZ—Ray Perkins.
WEEI—Piano; news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Modernizers.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Connie Boswell.
WNAC—Saturday Nighters.
WBZ—Bradford Orchestra.
WEEI—Mickie Alpert music.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Washington political situation.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Grove Orchestra.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Ethel Grenier.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Reis and Dunn.
WBZ—Mayflower Ensemble.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Sports Sharpshooter.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—String Ensemble.
WNAC—Quarter hour.
WBZ—Hollywood Nights.
WEEI—Musical.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Gloom Chasers.
WBZ—Barn dance program.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman "Special."
WLOE—Song program.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Crystal Quartet.
WNAC—De Lyman Band.
WLOE—Musical notes.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Hawaiian Echoes.
WNAC—Hoosier Editor.
WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
WLOE—Dramatic half-hour.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Getting the news while the public sleeps, Francis P. (Tip) O'Neil.
WNAC—Vaughn De Leath.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Musical program
WNAC—Grove Orchestra.
WBZ—Melody magic.
WEEI—Pryor's Band.
WLOE—Dekerators.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Trade and Mark.
WNAC—Romantic Highlights.
WBZ—First Nighter.
WEEI—Saturday Night Club.
9:45 P. M.
WAAB—Four Clubmen.
10:00 P. M.
10:00—WAAB—Chicago Variety.

WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Russ Columbo music.
WEEI—Dance orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WBZ—Southern songs.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Music that satisfies.
WNAC—Dance orchestra.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Jack Miller music.
WBZ—Castles in the air.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sport Review.
WEEI—(11:06)—News.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Don Redman music.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News orchestra.
WEEI—Don Humbert.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB-Relaxation music.
WNAC—Stewartson music.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
WAAB—Cuban Orchestra.
WBZ—Reisman music.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo music.
WBZ—Bewitching hour.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Harold Stern music.
1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Marian Hardy Orchestra.
1:30 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Outside Stations

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Globe trotter, news.
WJAR—News; Williams' Orchestra.
WORC—Tri Jarrett, songs.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Studio program.
6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Olympic games interview.
WORC—Olympic games interview.
WCSH—Fireside Echo.
6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Big Brother.
WORC—Hall Orchestra.
WTAG—Alice Joy; Mr. Boss & Co.
WCSH—News.
6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Lossey Orchestra.
WJAR—Mr. Boss & Co.
WORC—Connie Boswell.
WCSH—Minute Men.
7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Washington political situation.
WJAR—Nick Lucas.
WORC—Globe Trotter.
WTAG—Nick Lucas.
WCSH—Jolly Fourth.
7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Bing Crosby.
WJAR—Laws safeguarding society.
WORC—Bing Crosby.
WTAG—Laws safeguarding society.
WCSH—Laws safeguarding society.
7:30 P. M.
WEAN—On Crystal Hill.
WJAR—Alice Joy.
WORC—Reis and Dunn.
WTAG—Alice Joy.
WCSH—Alice Joy.
7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter-hour; Morton Downey.
WJAR—Recital.
WORC—Quarter-hour; Morton Downey.
WTAG—Concert.
WCSH—Waxwits Philosopher.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
WJAR—Civic concert.
WORC—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
WTAG—Hancock Orchestra.
WCSH—Civic concert.
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Lyman Band.
WORC—Criterions.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Hoosier Editor; Make-up Box.
WJAR—Radio in Education.
WORC—Hoosier Editor; Vaughn DeLeath.
WTAG—Radio in Education.
WCSH—Liberal Arts program.
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—D'Alfonso Orchestra.
WJAR—Pryor's Band.
WORC—Dance orchestra.
WTAG—Pryor's Band.
WCSH—Pryor's Band.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Tony and Mario.
WJAR—Saturday Night Club.
WORC—Romantic Highlights.
WTAG—Saturday Night Club.
WCSH—Saturday Night Club.
9:45 P. M.
WEAN—Four Clubmen.
WORC—Four Clubmen.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Radio Forum.
WJAR—Orchestra and Walter Winchell.
WORC—Orchestra and Walter Winchell.
WTAG—Radio Forum.
WCSH—Radio Forum.
WORC—Chicago Variety.
10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Music that satisfies.
WORC—Music that satisfies.
10:45 P. M.
WEAN—Jack Miller, orchestra.
WORC—Jack Miller, orchestra.
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Redman music.
WJAR—News.
WORC—Reading Room.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.
11:15 P. M.
WJAR—Jean Crawford, organ.
WORC—Redmond Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Dance Club.
WJAR—Relaxation.
WORC—Belasco music.
11:45 P. M.
WEAN—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
WJAR—Stern Orchestra.
12:00 A. M.
WEAN—Stern Orchestra.
WJAR—Studio.
1:30 A. M.
WEAN—Dance music to 2 a. m.

European trip, Roxy, Jr., replied, "That America is a good place after all" . . . A thing Walter Winchell never knew till now is that Boston isn't near Cape Cod, as he said on the air Thurs.

M. G. M.

DRAMA DISCUSSED By Nicholas Young

Even Fairest Drama Bows to the Stern Dictum of Almighty Dollar

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

If anything is wrong with the theater, and the signs are ominous, it cannot be with the boys who keep expenses down and entertainment up. A good drama may always be expected to sustain itself if its progenitors are not profligate. At least, that is the opinion of Thomas Mitchell, who doubles in his daily duties as star and part author of "Cloudy With Showers," at the Hollis. Mr. Mitchell may not be the best actor in the world, but for the moment he is basking in the sunlight.

• • •

Exactly what is going on in the best playhouses is a problem not easily explained. Either for one particular reason, or for the best reasons in the world — you may take your choice—the tenant grows weary and the landlord calls loudly for his rent. It is the old game of reparations in a new manner —in the language of song and dance. There is no moratorium; plays fold up and descend into limbo; theaters close down and wait for better days. Unexpectedly this drift in artistic regression assailed "Three Little Girls" at the Wilbur; at a moment's notice a happy family was warned that tonight it would become just so much scattered humanity—lovely ladies out of a job and loveless boys once more merely pedestrians on Broadway. The sudden termination of "Three Little Girls" was a surprise. To those of us who care for the better things that a wobbly theater offers in return for pelf it was a catastrophe.

Thomas Mitchell

• • •

But not even fair, nor extraordinarily good, business could keep the company's balance sheet within the proper ratio of profit and loss. Agreeable receipts were at once neutralized by overbearing expense; the Wilbur is a small theater and its grosses when stretched to the limit would no more than just carry the attraction through the week. Whereupon, with scant warning, the Shubertian overlords closed the show. There being no money in it, why prolong its life? And that, my children, is the real story of the abrupt departure of the best musical show the town has enjoyed in many months. Not a pretty story, you will agree, when it is realized that Mr. Fred Stone's second rate "Smiling Faces" has been pecking 'em in to the Shubert's last inch of floor space. That, in its simplest form, is the theater of retrenchment and reform.

• • •

But over at the Hollis, that re-invigorated temple of the golden years, Mr. Thomas Mitchell appears to be engaging new means in the conduct of the drama. Naturally, this is predicated on the general principle of supply and demand, but amply in excess of that idea Mr. Mitchell gives solemn thought to production cost as related to sales prospects. As it has turned out, Mr. Mitchell finds himself in fairly green pastures; nothing outrageously successful, but well within the sharp lines drawn between profit and loss. Primarily, Mr. Mitchell is an actor; secondarily he is a playwright; chiefly, however, he is the season's best merchandiser in theatrical entertainment. Consideration of Mr. Mitchell's talents in their several subdivisions leaves business instinct as the outstanding feature in a nature all wrapped up in acting, composing and keeping the theater alive.

• • •

The mysteries of the Shubertian shuffle-board are not without their occasional compensations. The sudden retirement of "Three Little Girls," in the midst of a projected engagement in matinees of Cornelia Otis Skinner, has brought about a revival of Miss Skinner's appearances at that playhouse. Originally booked for one Sunday night performance and three matinees, it has been found advisable to change the booking to five performances, starting Sunday night, January 17, with matinees on the Monday and Tuesday following, and evening presentations of her character sketches on Tuesday and Thursday.

Melange of Bits

Medical Examiner George Surgess Magrath's antique Ford roadster is one of the quaintest sights on Boston highways . . . But even though friends of the examiner hold their breath when it passes, fearing it will collapse like the One-Hoss Shay under the rotund doctor's weight, it chugs along in peppy fashion, evidently bent on a long life and a merry one . . . Brighton's Reba Schultz, in evening clothes, has those slinky lines which cause the eyes of the Stronger Sex to snap appreciatively . . . The Thayer estate in East Hopkinton, better known "down around there" as the Old Perry Mill, has been sold to Society Matron Mrs. Grace Conklin of New York City, whence Boston friends will soon be vieing with one another to get a chance to poke about the old place, and billiard-size it in that very gay sporting-room way out there in the barn . . .

A Few More

The Boston "L" paid $21,203 to register their buses and cars . . . Lynn's debbie-aged Katherine Lashway, Al Lashway's daughter, is an authority among the young folks down that way on almost everything as she reads every department in every magazine and newspaper, and can give you the latest bridge-theory as quickly as how to cook parsnips so they won't taste so badly . . . Latest term for the small salaries many are now receiving is "getting paid off in the dark."

Love Interest

There are two pretty misses at the State Registrar's offices at Commonwealth Pier who are finding it difficult to concentrate on the daily routine these days . . . They are Mary Graves of the cashier's office and Lillian McCarthy of the insurance department . . . Every hour they're discovering brand new sparkles in those solitaires which they received during the holidays just past . . . Just as Lita Grey Chaplin and Georgez Carpentier tete-a-teted fondly at New York's Central Park Casino up until recently, so they are at present snuggling and casting soft glances at each other in dim Seaglades nooks . . . Wonder if Sergt. O'Day knows how many Back Bayites he tickles by his cheering smiles and hand-waves to the passing motorists and pedestrians he greets daily? . . . The sergeant knows 'em all, and they have a habit of looking for him . . . He's not hard to pick out, because he always walks in the middle of the street and wears immaculate white gloves . . . And has a swellish smile! . . .

True Story

Eight-year-old Peter Cole of Hopkinton has a huge goat named Andy . . . Besides being well known for his thrilling habit of chasing the famous Cole horses, dogs, cats and persons around the farm, and butting them, Andy is also famous unto Hopkinton's far boundaries for his terrific passion for cigarettes . . . He doesn't smoke them—he devours them, complete, paper and all, and with keen relish . . . And Andy has his favorite brand, too . . . If you try to feed him a Downey-plugged, or a "satisfying" cigarette, you're likely to get a butt in the midriff . . . But the toasted ones! . . . Those are caviare to Andy! . . . Young Peter Cole used to have another goat named Amos . . . But Andy had a fight with Amos and killed him . . . Andy is like that—no half-measures . . . Yet Andy roams free around the farm, and everyone seems to find it as jolly as possible to run away from him.

Pickups

Favorite perfume of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is Lily of the Valley . . . Roxbury dancer writes in, "I read your line on that book, 'Minute Biographies' . . . I'll give you 30 Minutes Biographies any day for one minute steak—and it doesn't have to have black mushrooms on it, either!"

Mrs. Anderson's "Marina" Has Premiere at Colonial

The world premiere of the Mrs. Larz Anderson sea operetta, "Marina," with music and lyrics by Grace Warner Gulesian, opens in the Colonial on Monday evening. The engagement is for one week only. The producer and director is Wendell Phillips Dodge.

Heading a cast of 60, is Mme. Rose Zulalian, a concert and grand opera singer who now makes her initial bow in light opera. Mme. Zulalian will appear as the sea queen in this fantasy created by Mrs. Larz Anderson and based upon the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale of "The Little Mermaid."

In composing the musical score, and in writing the lyrics for "Marina," Mrs. Gulesian has introduced some 16 song numbers, four ballets and six specialty solo dances.

What is believed will be a distinct dance novelty in "Marina" is the introduction of a Devil Fish by Curtis Hunnewell of South Braintree. In addition the producer promises another novelty of a Dog Fish dance by a little Roxbury girl named Gertrude Marshall, and a duet oyster number by Dorothy Wyna and Harriett Cook.

For the leading comedy part in "Marina" John Philbrick has been engaged, or Mr. Philbrick his writted in his own part at the suggestion of Mrs. Anderson.

There are three acts with three different scenes in "Marina." The entire first act from the rise of the curtain to the end takes place under the sea. The second act shows an Oriental garden and brings the action of the play from underneath the sea to the land, while the third action takes place on the deck of the Land Prince's ship.

More Color in Drama Urged

The glamor of the stage is in a perilous state. Unless the theater does something about it the talkies will steal this heritage that properly belongs to the stage. So believes Julian Wylie, English producer-director, who came here to direct "The Good Companions," which Lee Shubert will present at the Shubert for a limited engagement, commencing Monday evening.

"It seems to be that on both sides of the Atlantic the stage has been too photographic, too much like real life. Acting, stage direction and the writing of plays have been recently dealing too much with the facts of ordinary life. In addition, actors and all other workers in the theater have been receiving too much publicity. Their private lives have been made the concern of everybody and a great deal of the glamor of the stage has been lost.

"Everything should be one size larger than life itself. The actor should be a giant. While we have been working in another direction the talkies have been stealing from us the glamor which should properly be ours."

Looking Ahead

JANUARY 17—
Cornelia Otis Skinner in character studies at the Wilbur.

JANUARY 18—
"The Band Wagon" at the Colonial.

JANUARY 23—
"The Prince and the Pauper" (one performance) at the Plymouth.

JANUARY 25—
"On the Left Bank" at the Plymouth.

FEBRUARY 6—
"Little Women" (one performance) at the Repertory.

DASHING

Vera Lennox, sprightly English girl, with "The Good Companions," at the Shubert.

CONFIDENT

Rose Hobart seems not alarmed in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at Olympia and Uptown.

Ann Corio Will Be the Star

Beginning Monday matinee, at the Old Howard, will be seen Ann Corio, singing and dancing beauty, who is a special added attraction on the bill. The burlesque is known as the "Sugar Babies," a Columbia traveling organization, with Harry "Hello Jake" Fields as the big comedian. The dancing brunette, Joan Collette; Patricia Kelly, Florence Naomi, Ragsy Ragland, Charles Schultz, Sid Leonard and Marjorie Barron are other stars.

Other features on the Old Howard program offer Bob Ripa, European juggler, and Senator Murphy in topics of the day. The talking pictures are Jack Holt and Ralph Graves in "Dirigible," and Al Jolson in "Big Boy."

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

SCOLLAY—"Delicious"; a. m., 11:37; p. m., 1:33, 6:47, 10:13.
ORPHEUM—"Private Lives"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.
HOWARD—"Hellbound"; p. m., 12:58, 6:38.
FENWAY—"Ladies of the Big Home"; a. m., 2:19, 4:58, 7:37, 10:16.
RKO KEITH BOSTON—"The Unexpected Father"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:49, 3:53, 6:57, 10:01.
MODERN—"Ladies of the Big House"; a. m., 10:34; p. m., 1:21, 4:08, 6:55, 9:42.
UPTOWN—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; p. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.
LOEW'S STATE — "Tonight or Never"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Champ"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:10, 5:20, 9:25.
METROPOLITAN — "Under Eighteen"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1:03, 3:26, 5:48, 8:13, 10:35.
GAIETY—"Alexander Hamilton"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:40, 5:50, 9:40.
EXETER—"The Dreyfus Case"; p. m., 3:30, 6:20, 9:10.
RKO-KEITH—"Girl of the Rio"; a. m., 9:25, 11:04; p. m., 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 8:01, 10:12.
FINE ARTS—"The Song of Life"; p. m., 1:40, 3:20, 5, 6:40, 8:20, 10.
PARK—"Makers of Men"; a. m., 10:43; p. m., 12:53, 3:07, 5:19, 7:31, 9:43.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; a. m., 8:40; p. m., 12:04, 2:27, 4:50, 7:13, 9:45.

ASSURANCE

Marilyn Miller, fetching heroine of "Her Majesty Love," at the Fenway and Modern.

Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS FILMS

TER'S NEW FESTIVITIES

Kathryn Reece brings youth and melody to "Blossom Time," coming to the Majestic.

REFLECTIVE

Norma Shearer, who presides gracefully over "Private Lives," at Loew's Orpheum.

Ann Corio, whose visible charms add luster to "Sugar Babies," new show at Howard.

Gloria Swanson Movie at the State Is Vastly Amusing

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Tonight or Never," starring Gloria Swanson, and based on the stage play which opened the Copley last fall, is holding the top place on the Loew's State screen this week. It is clever and entertaining, often sparkling, due to the superb direction of Mervyn LeRoy and the acting of the persons surrounding Miss Swanson. LeRoy and these performers aiding the star give the picture a virility and a gayety that make it keenly enjoyable.

As playgoers know, the plot of Lili Hatvany is meaty, with novel angles. It deals with the career of a young diva who has the voice technique but not the inner warmth to win triumph in opera. Then she meets a supposed gigolo and the resulting romance works the charm for the ambitious lady. Lili Hatvany skilfully wrought this theme into her footlight comedy, and Director LeRoy has translated it in vigorous fashion to the screen.

Lines are bright, situation snappy, and the acting mostly stellar. The glorious Gloria's fans will be disappointed to know that she fails sadly in the role of the opera singer; often she seems to be feeling her way, sometimes she is quite unconvincing. But thanks to the brilliant talent about her, her shortcomings are pretty well covered up, and on its swift way the film paces along, intriguingly, satisfyingly.

Several days ago, on this page, fans were urged to note the work of Melvyn Douglas in this movie. This is his first film; he makes good with a bang. It was he who had the male lead when the play was first produced on stage. He brings to the silver sheet ability and personality, and justifies the producer's claim that he is the "find" of the season.

There are other strikingly good actors, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Warburton Gamble and Alison Skipworth among them. All chess back up the director's handiwork, and make "Tonight or Never" a fine photoplay.

Filmland Via Burton Holmes

The Burton Holmes Hollywood lecture and pictures delighted a large audience in Symphony Hall, last night. For film fans the evening was a feast, as the buzz that went the rounds proved when informal "shots" of favored stars were shown. The cinema folk and the studios were shown inside and out; Mary and Doug and most of the rest were entertainingly exhibited and discussed by the lecturer, who was the guest of most of them.

The camera portrayed other places besides Hollywood, always interestingly. Mr. Holmes, having a keen sense of humor, both with lens and voice, brought many laughs. His trip to Hollywood is probably one of his most popular lectures.

At the beginning, the lecturer noted the fact that he had been on the platform for 38 years, and that this was his 34th season in Boston.

H. S.

IMPETUOUS CABALLERO

Out for no good purpose, Leo Carillo plays the jaunty Mexican for all the part is worth in "Girl of the Rio," now at RKO-Keith's. Mr. Carillo as sketched by Staff Artist Charles Schmidt.

Joan Lowell Is the Headliner

Joan Lowell of the Daily Record and Boston Sunday Advertiser, author of "Cradle of the Deep," but who has had several years of experience on both stage and screen, will head the vaudeville bill at the Scollay, starting Monday. Miss Lowell started her career as a movie extra in Hollywood, but soon became leading lady in a number of pictures for Monte Blue. She was a featured player in Charlie Chaplin's "Gold Rush." She then went on the stage with a stock company and was later starred in several Broadway productions including "An American Tragedy," having the same role as that of Sylvia Sidney in the screen version.

Week's Bills

SHUBERT—(Opening Monday) "The Good Companions," a play drawn from J. B. Priestly's popular novel. Dramatization by Mr. Priestly and Edward Knoblock. The story concerns the affairs of a traveling group of English entertainers. Included in the cast are George Carney, Vera Lennox, Valerie Taylor and Hugh Sinclair.

• • •

COLONIAL—(Opening Monday) "Marina," a fantastic operetta. Book by Mrs. Larz Anderson; music by Mrs. M. H. Gulesian. The action of the story takes place beneath the seas as well as on land. Included in the cast are Rose Zulalian, Martha Bigelow Eliot, John Philbrick, Selma LaRochelle, Edgar Sherwood, Edward Earle, jr., and Rosamond Pierce.

• • •

MAJESTIC—(Opening Monday) "Blossom Time," an operetta. An episode in the life of Franz Schubert, with Schubert's melodies adapted by Sigmund Romberg. Book and lyrics by Dorothy Donnelly. Included in the cast are Kathryn Reece, J. Charles Gilbert, Joseph F. Wilkins, Manila Powers, Robert Lee Allen, Joseph Lertora, Marie Starner, Marie Maher, Lawrence Wells and Edgar Hunt.

• • •

COPLEY—(Second week.) "This Thing Called Love," a comedy of matrimony reduced to dollars and cents.

• • •

HOLLIS—(Third week.) Thomas Mitchell in "Cloudy With Showers." In which the younger generation takes a stern hand in things.

The Silent Drama Has Its Voice

By HARLEIGH SHULTZ

Ruth Roland is so captivating a personality, and so talented, that all by her own attractive self she outclasses a whole movie, on the same program at the Metropolitan, this week. Miss Roland may be called a sweet voice out of the past, for the sight of her has its echoes in memories of good old silent dramas with a punch and a thrill. She proves a valiant champion for that dead era in the cinema; we're willing to wager she could enter the talkie lists right now and do a stellar job of it.

• • •

Miss Roland comes with a Fanchon and Marco presentation, "Cosy Corner," very finely done. The former silver sheet star is present as mistress of ceremonies, and shows ability in a specialty. Every film fan should see her; she is an outstanding lady, one of the very few screen folk appearing in person who has lifted the lid on golden talent for delighting us across the footlights. It should be said for her that she is not one of the number "washed out" by the talkies; she had long before retired to enter business, wherein she cleaned up millions, so we hear.

The Met's stage offering this week, in general, overshadows the screen. Cab Calloway and his orchestra triumph with a snappy program. These Negroes from Harlem are classy performers, and put out comedy as well as jazz.

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Marian Marsh reaches stardom in "Under Eighteen," and her Greater Boston friends and kin will love her in this picture. It is a good program number, to be characterized as interesting, and showing the young star to good advantage. The cast is competent; the weakness is the story. A lass of the tenements, loved by a poor youth, the role of Regis Toomey, finds it necessary to step out to get money to aid some of her relations. Warren William proves the sheep under a wolf's skin; instead of accepting all she brought, he aids her, and returns her to Mr. Toomey's arms, to live happily ever after.

Idol of France at Orpheum

The farce hit, "Private Lives," is the current screening at Loew's Orpheum, with Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery costarred. It is a comedy at a break-neck pace.

On stage there is a scintillating variety show that bristles with versatility and entertainment. Leading the list of entertainers is Georges Carpentier, idol of France, best remembered for his encounter with Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship a number of years ago. His reception as a variety artist is flattering. In appreciation, he sings and dances for the audience's pleasure.

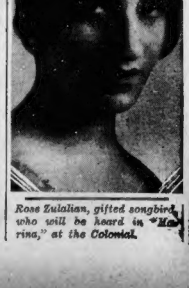
Harry Lang and Bernice Haley, the well-known mixed comedy team, are another high spot of the bill. Theirs is a riotous comedy skit of little reason or rhyme but one that garners loads of laughs.

David Kaye and Jess Sayre contribute excellent rhythmic entertainment with their dance routines; Rose Perfect delivers several song renditions and Ed and Jenny Rooney perform a series of nimble aerial stunts.

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow, the Gayety Theater screen will feature Ronald Colman in "Unholy Garden" and Leon Janney in "Penrod and Sam."

HARMONIOUS



Rose Zulalian, gifted songbird, who will be heard in "Marina," at the Colonial.

POLA NEGRI'S FILM FATE HANGS ON BOX OFFICE

"A Woman Commands" Will Be Her Play for Favor of Fandom

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Jan. 9—The cold, cruel box office, respecter of none and barometer for every star, will tell the story for Pola Negri. If—(what a big word that is)—the public shows an interest in "A Woman Commands" she will make another picture for Radio. If the dear public is indifferent the option now held by that company will be ignored.

Louella O. Parsons

Pola came over to America on a gamble. But there is no gamble connected with her remaining in this country now, for she has a contract with National Broadcasting Co. to sing on the radio. Her first radio engagement starts Feb. 1. She leaves today for Palm Springs, and after a week under the healing sun's rays she is off to New York to start rehearsals.

The voice of La Negri will be a surprise, I think, even to her closest friends. It's remarkable for its range and clearness of tone.

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Sally on Vacation

A new suite of rooms with a swanky dressing room is Sally Eilers' New Year gift from the Fox Company. Sally is having a month's leave of absence, during which time she is going to take a rest at Hoot Gibson's ranch. When she returns to the Fox studio it will be in a picture to be directed by Raoul Walsh, the title of which is undecided, but I gathered, from the description, it is a second cousin to "Rain," or shall I say, "Sadie Thompson." "Salomy Jane," with Joan Bennett, will not be filmed for several months, and in the interim (good word) Raoul will direct a picture with Miss Eilers.

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New Marion Davies Story

The story Frances Marion wrote for Marion Davies received the immediate okay of Irving Thalberg. Frances, who is always modest about her work, thinks this is the best thing she has written. The idea came to her on the ship coming home from England and it has taken concrete form only since she returned a month or so ago. Frances' powers of concentration are such that once she starts a job she never stops until she finishes it. Marion Davies' story was completed in three weeks. The story is still nameless but it has to do with a chorus girl and from the plot sketched for me by Frances, it is a different chorus girl story and one with genuine heart interest and real comedy. It will follow "Polly of the Circus" which should be finished this week.

Frances Marion

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Wanderlust Again

Richard Barthelmess certainly gets the wanderlust. Never is there a spring that he doesn't get out the map, look it over and plan a trip. He and Jessica are making arrangements to sail Feb. 3 on the Mariposa for the Orient. If it's right with First National he will return about April 15. If the schedule for his next picture calls him back before that date he won't complete his Pacific cruise. But anyway, he and Jessica are going somewhere. The George Fitzmaurices are planning to leave for New York as soon as Irving Thalberg says okay. "Mata Hari" is completed, and "As You Desire" will not be started until "Grand Hotel" is finished.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

Many heads turned in the direction of SIDNEY FOX at the opening of EDWARD EVERETT HORTON'S play, "THE SCAMP." Her steady boy-friend JEAN NEGULESCO was with her. WILLIAM SEITER not recognizing his wife, LAURA LA PLANTE, in time to applaud her when she made her entrance. HERBERT BRENON golfing at Palm Springs. Dinner at MIKE LEVEE'S. Bridge with DR. AND MRS. KAHN, the WATTERSON ROTHACKERS, the GEORGE FITZMAURICES and ANN and ABE LEHR. MIMI LEVEE introduced a new kind of soup made of lettuce, peas and egg. Reports from New York that CHARLES LEDERER has been seen many times dancing and dining with BILLIE DOVE. GEORGE CONVERSE'S mother, who has been visiting him and ANITA STEWART, has returned to Europe. HELEN TWELVETREES in smart black, glimpsed in the lounge of the Hollywood Plaza. That's all today.

BOTHERSOME PROPOSAL

Ferdinand Gottschalk appears anxious, almost persistent, while Gloria Swanson, it may be guessed, is thinking it over with an open mind. Scene from "Tonight or Never" at Loew's State.

The Perennial Still Lures

One hundred years ago—early in 1828 to be exact—tears passed away a notable writer of melodious music, Franz Schubert. The passing century has but emphasized the beauty of his music, which is now glorified in the operetta, "Blossom Time," at the Majestic on Monday.

Schubert himself appears as the chief character in the story of "Blossom Time," which is based on an episode that is at least partly authentic. It has been taken from a biographical sketch of the great composer made shortly after his death and fashioned into an operetta by N. M. Wilner and H. Reichert. Dorothy Donnelly took their work and elaborated it into the current presentation.

"Blossom Time" was first produced in Vienna in 1914, shortly before the great war broke out. Despite that tragic event its run in the Austrian capital, and also in Berlin, where shortly afterwards it was produced, continued practically without cessation throughout the course of the war. Also during this epoch "Blossom Time" was staged at Budapest and in most of the Balkan countries.

"Blossom Time" ran for over three years in London, and has had three revivals in recent seasons, its English title was "Lilac Time." It was first produced in America in September, 1921.

Since the first runs in the four larger cities, "Blossom Time" has played extended engagements each season, and other companies have been added to cover not only the major but the minor cities throughout the United States.

To find a parallel for such triumphs in America and England, one must go back to the historic success of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S." "Pinafore" and "The Mikado." But even such a parallel, the huge draw of "Blossom Time" made the earnings of those earlier successes seem pitiful indeed.

Leo Carrillo the Best of All Caballeros in Keith Film

Check up a batch of stars for Leo Carrillo and some more for the screen personality of Dolores Del Rio! These two of Mexican blood show how these gay caballero stories should be enacted on the silver sheet. In "Girl of the Rio," now on the RKO Keith program as the big feature, not only captures the histrionic honors but gives the story a notable dash throughout.

The photoplay is the old David Belasco piece, "The Dove," tailored to suit the camera. Oldstagers will recall its yarn—the Mexican lassie in love with a young American gambler; the caballero who likewise wants her and "frames" the "gringo." To save the latter's life the lass must give herself to the Mexican; the American rushes to the rescue, fails captive again to the caballero but is saved by the girl's taunting his captor.

It makes good red blooded matter for the movies. True, it would suffer by comparison with all the many such films that have preceded it, but that Carrillo's handling of his role makes the picture hum with life. This fellow is one of the best actors in Hollywood, able to do almost any sort of character, and do it very well indeed. He can nicely lots a whole picture on his shoulders, as he has a number of times demonstrated.

Miss Del Rio is greeted again by her admirers after a long absence from the studios. She has charm and intriguing mannerisms, and some emotional power. She is inclined to overact, her chief fault. Norman Foster is not wholly convincing as the gambler. Other old friends on the cast are Ralph Ince, Lucille Gleason, Edna Murphy and Frank Campeau.

H. S.

Benny Meroff at Boston

At the RKO Keith-Boston this week are Benny Meroff and his orchestra, well known to Boston audiences. Meroff is a leader who not only can sing, dance, jest and do all sorts of stunts, but whose rhythm and melodies have won him a reputation.

Other RKO major vaudeville stars on the week's program include Betty and Jerry Brown in "Is That Funny?"; Paul Mall, "The Pittsburgh Eskimo," with his little red jacket, and James Evans, European foot juggler.

Amusements

COLONIAL Beginning MONDAY—1 WEEK ONLY; MATS. WED. AND SAT.
WENDELL PHILLIPS DODGE Presents
"Marina"
Book by ISABEL ANDERSON (Mrs. Larz Anderson) GRACE WARNER GULESIAN (Mrs. Moses H. Gulesian)
Music and Lyrics by
60—SINGERS—ACTORS—DANCERS—60
Including
ROSE ZULALIAN, EDGAR ISHERWOOD, MARTHA BIGELOW ELIOT, BONFIGLIO ALBERINI, HELENE ARDEN, JOHN PHILBRICK, SELMA LA ROCHELLE, EDWARD HALE, JR., ROSAMOND PIERCE, MINDEN SEWELL
NIGHTS $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, 50c. MATS. $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c

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NIGHTS $2 TO 50c—MATS. WED. MAT. 50c TO $1.50
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Jolian Wylie's production of J. B. Priestley's world-famous novel
Awarded by the Critics
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WITH THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST OF 100 including
GEORGE CARNEY • VERA LENNOX
VALERIE TAYLOR and HUGH SINCLAIR
100 AMERICAN AND ENGLISH PLAYERS 100
MUSIC by RICHARD ADDINSELL LYRICS by HARRY GRAHAM
DANCES by EDWARD MAIR
A TRIUMPH IN LONDON (STILL RUNNING AFTER 2 MONTHS) AND N. Y.

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NIGHTS: 300 ORCHESTRA SEATS $2.00
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EVERYTHING NEW BUT STORY AND MUSIC
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"Vivid and moving"—N.Y. Herald-Tribune
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UNIVERSITY 4500 HARVARD 50 — Ethan Laird-Lionel Barrymore "The Yellow Ticket" — Joe E. Brown in "Local Boy Makes Good"
HOLLYWOOD 4500 — Polan Twisting in "Bad Company" — Bob Armstrong "Reckless Fee Trouble" — Gift Nite
HARVARD SQ. — Lionel and Ethelind "The Guardsman" — Thu Nite "Freighters of Destiny" — Big Gift Night
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Tel. Colony 1000 — Tues.—Free Gifts — Edmund Lowe in "The Spider"
EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON SQUARE THEATRE — "The Tip Off" — Eddie Quillan-Robt. Armstrong — "The Mad Genius" — John Barrymore
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE — James Dunn-Linda Watkins in "Sob Sister" — John Barrymore and Marian Marsh in "The Mad Genius"
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN 1710 — Joan Bennett in "Over the Hill" — Joe E. Brown in "Local Boy Makes Good"
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT 7-40—Warner, Bland-Selby Ellers, "The Bad Man" Comedy — 8:51—Gaby Compson-Conrad Nagel, "Three Live Ghosts" Comedy — 9:53—"Ex-Red Boy," Robert Armstrong.
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 — Lionel Barrymore-Elissa Landi in "The Yellow Ticket"
CAPITOL SQ. — "Suicide Fleet" — Wm. Boyd-Helt. Armstrong — Gift Night
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — "Dangerous Affair" — Edmund Lowe-Jean Arthur — At 2:00—8:05—"Parker Of Black Cat" — At 5:20—"Yankee Lynch" — Dr. Kildare
FENWAY SQ. SOMERVILLE — Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days" — Gift Night
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND AND BROADWAY — Burt Lahr-Charlotte Greenwood in "Flying High" — Joe E. Brown in "Fireman, Save My Child" — Comedy
WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE CORNER — Jean Harlow in "Platinum Blonde" — Wm. Powell in "Road to Singapore"

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RUTH ROLAND
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Three Jays—Bisbee & Denton and Frank Rogers
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DARE TOEE This Dread Secret of a Dividend!
DR. JKYLL AND MrHYDE
Paramount's Hit Production, with
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ENDS TODAY
Janet GAYNOR Chas. FARRELL "Delicious"
SCOLLI SQ.
BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN
STARTS SUNDAY
Paramount Presents "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE"
Thrills—Romance—Action—packed
SYLVIA SIDNEY GENE RAYMOND
Always a Great STAGE SHOW
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What Her in Person! The Most Daring of Living Women
JOAN LOWELL
Author of "Cradle Days of Crime"
The Fearless Girl Reporter
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Free Parking — Jimmy Dean-Linda Watkins in "SOB SISTER" — Betty Compson-Genevieve Tobin in "GAY DIPLOMAT"
CENTRAL SQ. UNIVERSITY 0872
HARVARD — "WAY BACK HOME" — Dolores Costello — "Expensive Women"
DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 CODMAN SQ. DRIVE-IN PARKING — "THE CHAMP" — Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper — "THE CHEAT" — Tallulah Bankhead-Irving Pichel
TAL. 3200 FIELD'S CORNER — Ellissa Landi-Lionel Barrymore — "The Yellow Ticket" — Bert Lahr-Charlotte Greenwood — "FLYING HIGH"
Eve. 6300 MORTON — HELEN HAYES in "Sin of Madelon Claudet" — Lilyan Tashman in "Girls About Town"
CBL. 2000 STRAND — Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper — "THE CHAMP" — Tallulah Bankhead in "THE CHEAT"
ALLSTON
2 & 3 P. M. ALLSTON STA. 4410 — EDNA MAY OLIVER in "Fanny Foley Herself" — BEN LYON in "NEAR TRAILS END" — "Expensive Women"
CAPITOL — "THE SHANN" — Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper — Also Tallulah Bankhead — "THE CHEAT"
BRIGHTON
BRIGHTON — "THE CHAMP" — Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper — "THE CHEAT" — Tallulah Bankhead
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM. 3280 JAMAICA — Bill Boyd-Betty Blythe in "The Suicide Fleet" — Dolores Costello in "Expensive Women"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — "THE SHANN" — Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper — And Tallulah Bankhead in "THE CHEAT"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — Bill Boyd-Sidney Blythe in "SUICIDE FLEET" — EVELYN BRENT in "The Pagan Lady"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Harry Carey in "CAVALRY OF THE WEST" — Elissa Landi Young in "WOMAN ON ME FOREVER"
RIVOLI — Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper — "THE CHAMP" — Tallulah Bankhead — "THE CHEAT"
SHAWMUT — DOLORES COSTELLO in "Expensive Women" — Conway O'Brien "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM — Joan Crawford-Clark Gable in "POSSESSED" — "SURRENDER" with WARNER BAXTER

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LAST DAY
"Samuel" Goldwyn presents RONALD COLMAN in ARROWSMITH with HELEN HAYES
2:30—Twice Daily—6:30
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PARK-TODAY Tomorrow
Continuous Daily from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
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1st Run All Talking Feature Pictures
JACK HOLT
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In a Drama of Prize-fighting Thrills
MAKER of MEN
and KEN MAYNARD in "THE SUNSET TRAIL"
Big-Reeling Melodrama
New Prices 2 P. M. 10 P. M.
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FRIVOLITIES of 1932
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with MARION DAVIES—Joan Clay
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ALWAYS STARTING WITH A BIG ACT
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 12 NOON

Boston Opera House
CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY
Monday, February 1
Two Weeks' Engagement
REPERTOIRE
Feb. 1—Tosca
Feb. 2—Aida
Feb. 3—Mat.—Lohengrin
Eve.—Madame Butterfly
Feb. 4—Mat.—Samson et Dalila
Eve.—Rigoletto
Feb. 5—Tristan und Isolde
Feb. 6—Mat.—Martha
Eve.—La Boheme
Feb. 7—Eve.—Boris Godunoff
Feb. 8—Die Zauberflote
Feb. 9—Mat.—Mignon
Feb. 10—Mat.—Il Trovatore
ADVANCE PUBLIC SALE OPENS MONDAY, JAN. 11, THORNDIKE BUILDING, 234 BOYLSTON ST. (RM. 601)
Prices: $7, $6.50, $5, $4.50, $3, $2.50, $4, $3, $2.50, $2 (Tax Exempt)

Loew's STATE 10c TO NOON FESTIVAL HIT
Samuel Goldwyn Presents GLORIA SWANSON in TONIGHT or NEVER with MELVYN DOUGLAS
FRIDAY—WALLACE BEERY CLARK GABLE "HELL DIVERS"

RKO ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
STARTS TODAY Thru SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS
3 UNEXPECTED FATHER
A Landslide of Merriment
BENNY MEROFF and His Orch.
Betty & Jerry BROWN
PAUL MALL JAS. EVANS & Co.
RKO KEITH BOSTON

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Wash. St. & Hamilton Place
END BIG JAN. FESTIVAL HIT
M-G-M Presents NORMA SHEARER
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "PRIVATE LIVES" and
Georges Carpentier STAGE ACTS
FEATURE GRETA GARBO-E. HUVARD in "Mata Hari"

NEXT SAT. A. M.—JORDAN HALL
SCHELLING
YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT
Slides—Symphony Orchestra—Talks
JORDAN HALL — 8:15
Thursday Eve., Jan. 14th, at 8:15
Audray ROSLYN — PIANIST
Steinway Piano—Mgt. A. H. Handley

FINE ARTS Mats. Daily Beg. Mon.
'KAISERLIEBCHEN'
Genuine Talking and Singing Film
LAST 4 DAYS "DAS LIED von LEBEN"

15¢ to 1 p.m. NEW GAYETY
CARROLL and ALEXANDER HAMILTON'S
5-SELECT ACTS-5
VAUDEVILLE
Direct from 3 Months' Engagement at Boston Casino

WALDRON'S CASINO
FADS & FOLLIES BURLESQUERS
MIDNIGHT SHOW NEXT FRIDAY

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts in Person
Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery in "The Champ"
Lee Carillo-Constance Cummings in "Guilty Generation"
Com. Sat.: "Smiling Terror"—"Sins Wrong"

COPLEY TODAY 2:30 and 8:30
A RIOT OF LAUGHS
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"
SEATS DOWNTOWN AT FILENE'S AND JORDAN'S
$1.50—$1.00—75c—50c

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Cedric Hardwicke in "THE DREYFUS CASE"
Dolores Costello in 'Expensive Women'

This is How They LAUGH at Boston's Favorite Comedian
THOMAS MITCHELL
CLOUDY with SHOWERS
By The Authors of "LITTLE ACCIDENT"
Now in its Third Hilarious Week at the Hollis
EVES. 50c to $2.—WED. MATS. 50c to $1.—SAT. MATS. 50c to $1.50

FIERY LOVE ALONG THE RIVER OF ROMANCE!
Dolores DEL RIO
GIRL of the RIO
with LEO CARRILLO
Radio Pictures' thrilling drama from the Willard Mack stage hit
Fatho News—Other Features
RKO KEITH'S
Daily 25c 9 to 1 P. M. Mat. 2:30

Activities in Boston Churches

THREE FAITHS UNITE IN PLEA FOR JOBLESS

A joint statement on unemployment is issued today by the social services commission of the Federal Council of Churches, the department of social action of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the social justice commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Representatives of the three organizations, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, Rev. James Myers, Rev. R. A. McGowan and Rabbi L. Israel, interpreted the statement.

Not since the joint attack on the 12-hour day in the steel industry by these three national religious bodies has a statement been issued by them which is of such profound public import. Last January the three bodies—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—sponsored jointly a conference on permanent prevention of unemployment. The present document is the first joint statement of the three organizations on the subject. The statement, in part, follows:

"The commission for relief of the victims of unemployment feels assured that all faiths may be counted upon for generous support of unemployment relief this winter as in the past, but at the same time they express their conviction that relief is not enough. The very assistance of church forces in immediate relief measures makes increasingly imperative their moral duty to challenge the social injustices which have made relief necessary. We must recognize that the community relief plans as at present proposed, or even supplementary federal appropriations which it seems to us will be needed to meet the problem of unemployment, are in effect nothing but a temporary dole—a palliative, not a solution. Such relief is in fact grossly inadequate to prevent tragic demoralization of individual and family life.

"Employment is the only cure for unemployment.

"We believe that immediate and adequate appropriations should be made available by national as well as local governments for such needed and useful public works as road construction, development of parks, elimination of grade crossings, flood control projects, reforestation, and the clearing of slum areas in our cities. If such a governmental program be undertaken now we will face the months that lie ahead with prospects of work for a large number of the unemployed and consequently increased purchasing power which stimulate all business."

Parson to Sing to His People

The singing preacher, Arthur I. Brooks of the Dudley St. Baptist Church, Roxbury, will sing two solos, by request, at tomorrow's evening service, 7:15 o'clock. Boston's most popular gospel song, "The Old Rugged Cross," is one, and "Life Is Like a Mountain Railroad" the other. These solos will be a feature of the great evening musical service, in which also will be rendered organ numbers, "In the Evening Star," by Wagner; "Postlude in b flat," by West; chorus of 50, "Holy Art Thou," by Handel; the Dudley St. Mixed Quartet, "Sweet the Moments," by Donizetti, and a bass solo, "Judge Me, O God," by Buck, by A. Ralph Talbby. There will be a big congregational "sing" from the screen, participated in by over 1000. Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, which has several million adherents, will be the guest speaker. Dr. McGlothlin is also president of the Furman University and is widely known as a speaker of great ability.

Pastor Brooks' special morning subject is "Are We Living in the Last Days?"

Charlie Taylor to Preach at Temple

The Taylor evangelistic services will be continued at Tremont Temple Baptist Church tomorrow in three great meetings. At 10:30 a. m. Charlie Taylor will preach on the subject, "The Unchangeable Christ" and in the afternoon at 5 o'clock he will give a popular lecture on the topic, "The Relation of the Movies to the American Home." Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock his subject will be, "A Tremendous Word of Four Letters." At all these services Laurie Taylor, the brilliant violinist, will render exhaustive Sunday morning he will give "Adagio Cantabile" (C. Min. Sonata), the violin selection. Sunday evening "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn-List. He is a master of the violin and will be one of the great attractions of the services. Charlie Taylor will preside and lead the evening congregation in a widespread song service, with Laurie at the piano. Rev. Enoch Taylor, Sr., is 2222, will have a part in the morning hour of worship and will sing a duet with Charlie at night. The public is cordially invited to all these meetings and everyone is urged to come early Sunday night in order to get a seat.

LORD'S DAY LEAGUE

The 37th annual meeting of the Lord's Day League of New England will be held in Park St. Church, Boston, on Monday, Jan. 21, 1932.

Supper will be served in the vestry at 6:30 p. m. Tickets $1.00.

The business will be transacted in connection with the supper.

At 8 o'clock a mass meeting open to everybody will be held in the auditorium of the church, Dr. A. Z. Conrad, presiding. Speaker, Bishop William F. Anderson.

"Fate's Masters"?

Miss Margaret Slattery, who speaks at the Old South Forum tomorrow afternoon, has taken for her topic "Are we masters of our fate?" She will also have something to say on juvenile delinquency, present day education, international affairs, reparations and the causes behind the depression.

VAUDEVILLE IN CHURCH PULPIT ON SUNDAY

High class entertainment is better than empty news, is the opinion of the Rev. Herbert Jump, minister of the Union Congregational Church, Columbus ave. and West Newton st. Often at the evening service the pulpit rostrum is transformed into a small stage for costumed players who give a variety entertainment, or produce allegorical and Biblical plays. Following the performance a social hour is occasionally held in the church parlors where light refreshments are served, and people meet each other in friendliness.

Dr. Jump has broken with tradition so far as his Sunday evening service is concerned, and is determined to make his church as homelike and interesting as any club or settlement house. His problem, he states, is a peculiar one, and has to be worked out from a special point of view.

He has other motives in his performances. His church is located in a district where many unemployed entertainers are to be found in lodging houses and in the hotels. These people are having difficulty in finding any kind of work, and are glad to help the church for such small returns as may be obtained from collections.

Union Church is becoming known as an active and effective center in a downtown region. During the week there are four boys' clubs, three girls' clubs, two choir rehearsals, two young women's clubs, one mixed club, one Chinese study class, one Sea Scout troop and a student club, besides the normal religious program each Sunday that brings folks together in six different meetings.

The most unique enterprise is the Friday Night Student Club. Two hundred students from 50 different institutions discuss religion together or listen to a speaker for an hour.

Bishop to Sioux Indians in Boston

The Rt. Rev. W. Blair Roberts, D.D., bishop of South Dakota, will preach in the Church of Our Saviour, Brookline, tomorrow at 11 a. m.; in Emmanuel Church, Newbury st., Boston, at 4 p. m.; and in St. Paul's Church, Brockton, at 7 p. m. Bishop Roberts' visit to Massachusetts is a short one, speaking engagements on Sunday only.

Catholic Notes

CATHOLIC RADIO HOUR

Broadcast from Station WNAC (the Shepard Stores, Boston) every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 2 p. m.

Program from Sunday, Jan. 10:

Speaker: Rev. Robert H. Lord, professor of history at St. John's Seminary, Brighton. Subject: "The Great Western Schism."

Question Box: Rev. M. J. Ahern, S. J.

Rev. Fr. Gabriel Demey, C. P., will observe the golden jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood by celebrating solemn high mass in St. Gabriel's Monastery Church on Sunday, Jan. 10, at 10 a. m. The very reverend provincial of the Passionists in the eastern United Sates and many clerical friends will honor the jubilarian on this occasion by their presence in the sanctuary.

This Saturday afternoon, January 9, Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. S., professor of sociology at Boston College, will give the first of the series of lectures which has been arranged for the season under the auspices of the League of Catholic Women. The subject of this first lecture is The Unemployment Crisis.

The Massachusetts emergency committee on unemployment of which Mr. William Phillips is chairman, have adopted an admirable plan to assist a certain portion of the unemployed during the coming winter. This plan offers educational courses in leading Boston institutions for those men and women without employment who are known as the "white collar" class.

Widespread interest is being manifested over the forthcoming reception and tea to be held by the Guild of the Infant Saviour at the Copley Plaza Hotel, on Sunday, Jan. 17, at 3 o'clock, when the gathering will listen to a lecture, "The New Biography," by Joseph Reilly, Ph.D., professor of English at Hunter College, New York.

The novena of Thursdays in honor of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus will continue next week at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., Boston, with devotions at 12:20 (noon-day mass), 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45 p. m.

Rev. Francis V. Murphy, D. D. will conduct the exercises and preach at 3:30 p. m.

Tomorrow the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus will be observed in all the Catholic churches of the nation. Multitudes of practical Catholics will receive Holy Communion at the morning masses. In the afternoon, through the streets of town and city, the men of the parishes will march in the Union Services in public demonstration of their faith in the Name about which cluster the tenderest and most sacred of Christendom's memories.

Life's Cornerstone Purity — Mrs. Eddy

"Sacrament" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

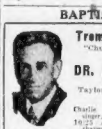
The lesson-sermon includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Eddy Baker: "One's aim, a point beyond faith, should be to find the footsteps of Truth, the way to health and holiness. We should strive to reach the Horeb height where God is revealed, and the corner-stone of all spiritual building is purity. The baptism of Spirit, which cleanses and all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are upborne through Spirit (97, 1-16) and its demonstration" (p. 231).

ONE OF ENGLAND'S BEST

A group of 28 large photographs in picturesque poses by Miss Dorothy Wilding of London, Eng., are now on public exhibition at the R. T. M. C. Union, 48 Boylston st.

Miss Wilding is said to be one of the best artists in England and has produced portraits of many celebrities. Among those exhibited are H. R. H. Prince George, Mrs. Marshal Field, George Bernard Shaw, Esq., Miss Polis Negri, Miss Fay Compton, Aldous Hurley, Lady Ashley, Sir Patrick and Nicholas Hastings, Miss Bankhead, Miss Dorothy Dickson, etc.

BAPTIST



Tremont Temple
"Church of Good Cheer"
DR. BROUGHER
PASTOR
Taylor Evangelistic Services
Charlie Taylor, preacher, singer, whistler
10:30 a. m.—"The Unchangeable Christ."
12 M.—Bible School.
5:00 p. m.—"The Relation of the Movies to the American Home."
Popular Lecture by Charlie Taylor
5:30 p. m.—Organ Recital.
7:00 p. M.—"A Tremendous Word of Four Letters."
Special Whistling and Vocal Selections
Piano Solos by Laurie Taylor at all services.

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(Singing Church) Dudley St. Terminal
HEAR PASTOR BROOKS 10:30, "ARE WE LIVING IN THE LAST DAYS?" Male Quartet, "The Old Rugged Cross." Sunday School, 12:15, GREAT MUSICAL EVENING 7:15, "Sweet the Moments" (Solo). "Holy Art Thou" (Chorus). Soloist Memorial Baptist. Judge Sperry, "Sacred" (Solo). "Old Rugged Cross," "Life, a Mountain Railroad." Organ, "Evening Star." Pastor Speaks—Subj., W. J. McGlothlin. Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "SACRAMENT." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

School of Ageless Wisdom
270 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Every Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
PAUL FOSTER CASE

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church
PARK AND TREMONT STS.
BROADCAST FROM WHDH
Dr. Conrad Preaching
10:30 A. M.
"Personal Experience With Infinite Realities"

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, Brimmer St. The Rev. Julius D. Smith, Rector. Holy Communion 7:30 A. M. Church School 9:30 A. M. Mass 9 A. M. Church School 9:30 A. M. Morning Service (Church School) 10:30 A. M. Sermon (Rector) 10:30 A. M. Solemn Evensong, Sermon (Fr. Grieve) 7:30 P. M. Students' Group after Evensong.

FORUM

MARGARET SLATTERY
of Boston
SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 3:15 P. M.
Old South Meeting House
Milk and Washington Streets
"Are We Masters OF OUR FATE?"
Concert Questions FREE

The Future Belongs to Youth . . . What Will He Do With It?

Young Women Listen to Talk on Russia

At the activities building of the Boston Y. W. C. A. on Stuart street, Miss Mary Hawes, a student of Russia, will carry on a course of ten lectures on Russia. The course will start next Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Arrangements are being made for the annual meeting of the girls' Y which occurs on Feb. 3. An event of special interest this coming week is an address by the Rev. Paul O. Jackson of the Clarendon St. Baptist church, who lectures to the Business Women's League, Monday evening in Meditation chapel.

Among the gayer activities of the young women's Y is a dramatic performance called "The Varities of 1932."

Unemployment is acute with many girls, and among those very much concerned is Mrs. C. Douglas Mercer, president of the Boston Y, who recently addressed the Milton Women's club. She described the workings of the emergency service for the unemployed girls.

What We Have Lost Since the War

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, D. D., of Cleveland, is to speak at the Ford Hall Forum this Sunday evening, Jan. 10, on "What Have We Lost Since the War?" He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College, from which he received his D. D. in 1925. He was called at the age of 24 to the pulpit of The Temple, Cleveland, the largest liberal synagogue in America. In Cleveland he is considered one of the most intimate friends of Newton D. Baker, who is very much in the public eye at this time.

Students Vote on Disarmament

A nation-wide straw vote on disarmament announced this past week by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council from its offices in New York city reveals 92 per cent of the 24,345 students voting in 70 different colleges in favor of reducing armaments, and 68 per cent for the United States setting an example by beginning to disarm without waiting for other nations.

The poll shows a very strong feeling against the compulsory feature of military training in colleges.

THE FUTURE OF PROHIBITION

Mr. Clement N. Howard, chairman of the National Committee on Law Enforcement will occupy the pulpit of the Park St. Church tomorrow evening and talk on "The Future of Prohibition." There will be no prelude questions.

NEW ENGLAND Y. M. H. A.

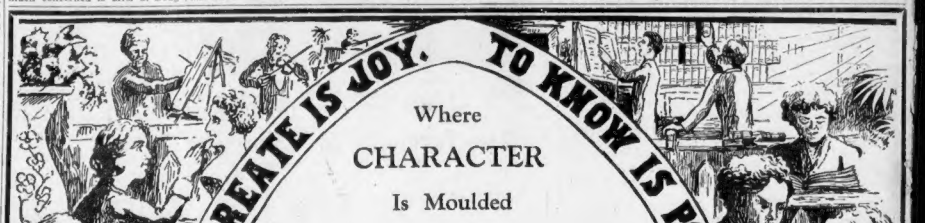
There are 60 branches of the Young Men's Jewish Association and Young Women's Association in New England with headquarters at 47 Mt. Vernon st. Mr. Joseph Bower is field secretary.

A year's program is mapped out by each unit and divided into social, recreational and educational activities. The central office is prepared to furnish lecturers, and judges for district contests. Last Sunday there was a district debate in Lynn on the subject of political parties. Other subjects for debates and for essays throughout New England deal with such questions as "Are the Jewish people a race or a religious community?" "How is immigration restrictions affecting the Jewish population in America?" etc.

The Boston branch of the Y. M. H. A. in Jamaica Plain is the largest of all the individual groups. The membership runs up to nearly 2000. The West End branch has 200 members. Dramatics have a prominent place in these Y's of New England, and there is a basketball league carrying on games in all the larger cities of New England, and even in New York.

Holmes Double Minded About Russia

Greater Boston ministers gathered at the Church of The Redeemer last Monday to hear the Rev. John Haynes Holmes on his recent visit to Russia were impressed by the speaker's severe criticism balanced by highest praise. He called the Russian people the most cruel of any who call themselves civilized. At the same time he admitted that their scheme is looking forward to a time when all who live within the confines of the country experience ideal living conditions.

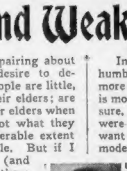


Emanuel Church, 15 Newbury St.

Rector, the Rev. Benjamin M. Washburn. Large Church School. Emmanuel club of young people meets 6:30 every Wednesday, speaker tomorrow Mr. Henry W. Prone, "Our National Parks." Social meeting every Friday evening.

The Message this week is written by Rabbi Harry Levi of Temple Israel, who is well known as a radio preacher.

Strength and Weakness of Youth



RABBI HARRY LEVI

I CAN never grow despairing about youth. I have no desire to denounce it. Young people are little, if any, worse than their elders; are hardly worse than were they when they were young, and if not what they should be may to a considerable extent hold their elders responsible. But if I know young people at all (and since I have worked among them for thirty-five years I ought to know something about them) they don't want to be treated as children, to be excused for lapses on the score of being irresponsible victims of social conditions. They want to face the music, stand on their own feet and look the charges made against them straight in the eye.

A friend and champion may then tell them that they are guilty of three conspicuous failings which they cannot deny. Young people are genuine, spirited, promising, daring. But first, they are conventional, for by think they are courageous. They confuse recklessness with bravery. In reality they are afraid to be themselves. They are ready to follow any one who leads and to copy and imitate. They will not stand up even for their individual convictions. No matter how absurd and stupid the crowd, they follow in line.

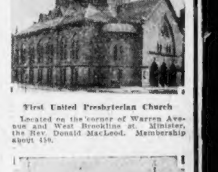
An interesting and informing greeting comes next week from Dean Rasco Pound of the Harvard Law school.

In the second place, they are not humble enough. The older I grow the more I discover how little I know. Age is modest and reverent. Youth is so cocksure, so conceited, as though wisdom were to die with it. Young people don't want to listen. They want to argue. Yet modesty is the beginning and the end of understanding.

And the third weakness of youth is its lack of social sense. Young people are self-centered. They take, they ask, they demand. But they seldom are willing to give. They talk of rights but almost never of responsibilities. They want justice to demand it, but they will seldom give it. We know what they want. But they have little respect for what we want.

Yet today and tomorrow belong to young people. This is a young people's world. Age is fast being shelved, much as we need its wisdom and experience. Youth indeed would do well to sit at its feet and learn.

Yet youth has now come into power. What will it do with this new found power? Only they deserve to rule who know how to rule. I predict that youth will soon learn how and will bless, not curse, the whole social order.



First United Presbyterian Church

Located on the corner of Warren Avenue and West Brookline st. Minister, the Rev. Donald MacLeod. Membership about 450.

Park Street Church

Located on the corner of Park St. and Tremont st. Dr. A. Z. Conrad is the minister. Services morning and evening. Dr. Conrad draws many young people. Every Sunday evening he answers interesting and vital questions put to him during the week. Dr. Conrad is 76 and has been at the church 27 years. Membership 1900.

This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

HENRY L. HARRIMAN, Pres.
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HON. JOSEPH B. ELY, Governor
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VICTOR M. CUTTER, Pres.
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D'Arco Construction Co., Inc.
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THOMAS A. MULLEN
Counsellor-at-Law
ROBERT J. BOTTOMLEY
Attorney-at-Law
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Safety Insurance Co.
WILLIAM M. McMORROW
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Counsellor-at-Law
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Penal Institutions
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Rugs Construction Co., Inc.
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GEORGE HORRIS, M. D.
FREDERIC H. CHASE
Attorney-at-Law

MOORE'S THRILLING DASH WINS FOR LATIN SX

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

DeMar in Training. ↑ *Closeup on Rodden.*
Two Great Germans. | *Racing Before Bar.*
M. Carpentier Right. ↓ *The Tennis Lineup.*

CONDENSING THE NEWS INTO CAPSULES

Time 6:30 a. m., yesterday morning . . . Place, a long hill in the pines eight miles outside of Keene, N. H. . . . A besweatered fellow with head, ears and face protected against the bitter blasts by a "parka" comes thump, thumping up the hill . . . Dick Flynn peers inside the half concealing folds of the parka and sees the familiar face of Clarence DeMar . . . The veteran 42-year-old Marathoner already in hard training for the Boston Marathon here next April and the Olympic Marathon later . . . Two German visitors who you should keep your eye on . . . Adolf Heuser, the light heavyweight who meets big Boy Rawson on the Schaaf-Dorval card, and Hans Nusslein, the tennis player who also will display his wares here shortly . . . Heuser comes in slinging leather like the late Stanley Ketchel . . . He will have the fans out of their chairs . . . Nusslein has a backhand kill of a lob while running backward at full speed that made even Bill Tilden say he never saw anything like it . . . Back to DeMar . . . Scarcely a week goes by in which the professor of printing at the Keene Normal School does not climb towering Mt. Monadnock . . . Climbing Monadnock is almost akin to running a Marathon . . . How does DeMar keep at it . . . Must be made of rawhide and iron . . . "In his own Germany," remarked Georges Carpentier at yesterday's luncheon. "Schmeling would not dare to run away from Sharkey like he is in America. Sometimes I think America is good to everyone except its own."

Some of these hockey referees are as interesting as the players . . . Take Mike Rodden . . . He's been a game warden and fire warden in the North Country . . . Worked in a piano factory and munitions factory . . . Great football coach. In 10 years coached seven senior championship teams . . . One of the first in the gold rush into Porcupine and Cobalt . . . Prospected in the Amos, Quebec, gold fields where Bob Shawkey, the former Yankee pitcher, recently struck pay dirt . . . Never played pro hockey but used to play for Halleyburg in the Temiskaming League . . . In baseball caught for Ottawa University . . . Says Pittsburgh and Cleveland are the toughest places to referee in . . . In Montreal once the mob started to gang him. Mike swung on one of his foeman and knocked him for a goal . . . Didn't know it was the Crown Prosecutor . . . Had to smuggle Mike out of town to keep him from the calaboose . . . You can't pop a King's Counselor on the chin in Canada and get away with it . . . Mike referees in half a dozen leagues . . . His biggest "purse" was $500 for handling two games between the Pittsburgh Yellowjackets and the Eveleth, Minn., club for the amateur championship in '26.

Japanese wrestlers have gone on strike, demanding better pay, shorter hours, cheaper seats for the public, reformation of the touring system and pensions for retired grapplers . . . No two hours of such strenuous work as Nick Lutze and Charlie Strack put up here for the Japs . . . Yale has a new one in rowing innovations, an electrically propelled 3½ mile an hour current in its tank for the crews to row against . . . John Harvard please note . . . Harvard, Syracuse and Annapolis have running water in their rowing tanks but no such current as Yale's . . . Mac Schmeling got such a booing when he showed up at a hockey game in N. Y. he thought he was back in Berlin at feeding time in Hagenbeck's Zoo. Today is the day when the powers that be will decide whether the bang tails will run in the old Bay State . . . If such men as John R. Macomber, C. F. Adams and Bayard Tuckerman put their shoulders to the wheel, the Sport of Kings will come back to New England . . . Massachusetts has two women in the first 10 tennis rankings, Marjorie Morrill of Dedham and Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, sixth and seventh, respectively, but no men . . . Mrs. Helen Wills Moody tops the list for the seventh time, tying Molla Bjurstedt Mallory's record . . . In addition to sixth and seventh places, eight Mallory's record . . . In addition to sixth and seventh places, eight other Massachusetts women winning ranking are Virginia Rice, Boston, 13; Edith Sigourney, Boston, 15; Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, 16 . . . Not a single Bay State player appears in the first 30 men's rankings . . . Barry Wood's name is found among those not ranked because of insufficient data.

Before the recent Cubs-Springfield game, Col. John Hammond, who owns both the Rangers and the Springfield club, sent a lengthy telegram to Frank Carroll, manager of the Indians exhorting them to "fight until you drop" . . . They dropped the game, 8 to 3 . . . One reason why the American skaters are not expected to vanquish the invading Norwegians, Swedes and Danes in the speed events in the winter Olympics is the majority of the American skaters are city boys who mastered skating indoors on artificial ice . . . Most of the foreigners skated in the open almost from babyhood . . . Babe Ruth says the falling off in hitting last season was due more to player psychology than the new ball . . . "Some of the boys got it in their heads they couldn't hit the new ball," says Babe, "and they didn't." . . . Bill Ames is dickering for a Tony Canzoneri vs. Sammy Fuller, lightweight title match for the Boston Garden . . . Bat Battalino is likely to resign featherweight title and go after Canzoneri.

SONNY BACK ON ARENA MAT

Gus Sonnenberg, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will return to the local mat wars when he collides with Billy Bartush of Chicago in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at a Paul Bowser show at the Arena next Thursday night.

Bartush has won his last three starts at the Arena. He is as efficient with the flying tackle as Sonnenberg.

Bowser says he will have seven other bouts on his program.

Montreal Amateur Signed by Art Ross

Montreal, Que., Jan. 9—Art Ross, boss of the Bruins, has signed Donie Weir, defence man of M. A. A. A. of the senior group and Northern Electric of the Railway amateur league.

Other players of the M. A. A. A. are said to be bought by Ross. Two other members of the Wheelers line may be signed soon.

HARVARD TRIO, LANCERS TILT

The undefeated Harvard polo team, weakened by the loss of Al Dillingham, will have a battle on its hands tonight, at Commonwealth Armory, against the Lancers.

In the other match tonight, a Class B contest, the Cossacks play the veteran 51st Artillery Brigade riders.

Harvard will have Bill Luton at No. 1; Capt. Nicholas at No. 2, and Cringle, Coffin at back. Bill McGuckin is the substitute.

The Lancers will have Dick Mac, Rae at No. 3, Lyle Phillips at No. 2 and John (Slim) Walsh at back.

Navy Not to Seek Gridiron Talent

Washington, Jan. 9 — Football ability will not be considered in the selection of midshipmen for the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham says.

Admiral Upham says that neither navy department nor naval academy authorities sanction such action.

One Has to Sweat a Little to Earn $80,000 Yearly

OW! LEMME OUT O'THIS ATOM !!!m THING !!!
HOLD IT KID—HOLD IT !!
THE HELLUVA 'TIS YOU KEEP WALKIN' AN' NEVER GET NO PLACE!
ZIZZ-Z-Z
THAT STEAM BATH AND MOVIE CAMERAS WOULD GET ANYBODY'S GOAT
HOWS YOUR GOLF, BABE?
LOUSY! THAT'S THE ONLY WORD FOR IT!!
A WOIKIN ON THE TREAD MILL THE WHOLE DAY LONG
MEBBE YOU'D GET TO LIKE THIS STUFF IF YA STUCK AT IT LONG ENOUGH!!
HERE'S AT LEAST ONE BLOKE WHO TELLS THE TRUTH-
THE BABE USED TO DRINK A GALLON OF COFFEE A DAY—NOW ALL HE GETS IS HOT WATER—
YEH—ALL I WANT OF IT—AS HE SAYS

Caliente Betting Coup Explained by Long

Agua Caliente, Mex., Jan. 9 (INS)—Baron Long, one of the owners of the Agua Caliente resort, laughed today when he admitted he had manipulated the race track coup that forced down the mutuel odds and caused heavy losses to bookmakers in all parts of the United States, particularly in Chicago.

Linden Tree was the logical choice to win a race, but paid $21.40 on each mutuel ticket to win.

Baron Long said:

"For years I have observed the bookmakers of the country sending money back to the race track, apparently for the purpose of cutting the prices of the horses their clients had bet on.

"Remembering the day when because of this 'comeback' money I was forced to take one to ten on a legitimate six to one shot, I got to wondering what would happen if conditions were reversed.

"The worm just turned, that's all.

"I bet $1000 to win on Linden Tree with an Eastern commissioner. As the horses were going to the post, I took a position near the mutuel window which closes last.

"When I saw the calculator jotting down the final figures, I turned to the mutuel manager and asked whether I could lay a bet. Is it too late to be on this race?" "No," he replied. I handed him $2500, split between all the horses in the race except Linden Tree, including a $500 wager on my own entry.

"Linden Tree won by five lengths. The net result of my venture was to win $9700 and lose $3500, a profit of $6200."

Miami Jockey Wins 22 Races in 12 Days

Miami, Fla., Jan. 9 (INS)—ally riding three winners at Tropical Park yesterday for his third trip of the meeting, Jockey Hank Mills today boosted a record of 22 winners in 12 days of racing here. In two races yesterday Mills made new six and seven-furlong track records.

NO TITLE FIGHT FOR BOSTON

Worcester, Jan. 9 (INS)—"Nothing to it," was the comment today of Cecil P. Dodge, manager for Lou Brouillard, welterweight champion, regarding reports from Vancouver that Jimmy McLarnin would meet the champion in Boston next month.

"There has been no contract signed, and there are no negotiations under way for a fight in Boston," said Dodge.

He admitted, however, that Montreal, New York and Chicago were bidding for a championship battle between McLarnin and Brouillard next summer. No definite decision has been made, however, he added.

Olympic Speed Finals Postponed

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 9 (INS)—Indications were early today that the final trials for the United States Olympic speed skating team, scheduled to be held here tomorrow, will have to be postponed because of the soft condition of the ice.

All-Stars Win Again

Milan, Italy, Jan. 9 (AP)—Playing their second game in this city in two days, the Ottawa All-Star hockey team defeated a Milanese team by 11 to 0. In the first fixture the tourists won by five goals.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.
Philadelphia—Jim Londos, Greece, defeated George Koissanos, Hollywood, Cal., 32:43 (Koissanos thrown out of ring and unable to return); Sam Stein, Newark, threw Jack Lewis, San Francisco, 9:16; Herb Freeman, New York, threw George Manish, New York, 8:30.
Buffalo—Leo Pinetzki, 268, threw Renato Gardini, 265, Italy, 9:11; Jim McMillen, 217, Illinois, threw Jean Ledoux, France, 37:45; Rudy Dusek, 214, Omaha, threw Benny Ginsburg, 210, Chicago, 18:31; Frank Speer, 226, threw Joe Unseld, 228, Colorado; Jack Gallagher, 209, threw Jack Reynolds, 225, 11:18.
Lowell, Mass.—Jack Ganson, 211, Los Angeles, defeated George Saunders, 211, New Orleans, 33:30 (Saunders injured, unable to continue).

BRITISH OUT OF CUP MATCH

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—International affairs occupied the attention of the United States Golf Association at its annual meeting today.

Decision as to whether or not the Walker Cup matches are to be held this year was to be reached before the meeting adjourned and definite announcement also was expected as to plans for sending a women's team to England to compete against a picked British squad during the spring.

In advance of the actual announcement, it was regarded as unlikely that the Walker Cup matches would be held. British officials are said to doubt the advisability of spending, at this time, the $10,000 necessary to send a team to the United States. The consensus was the matches would be deferred for at least a year.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare is to head the 1932 team despite the fact that she has been dethroned as national champion by Helen Hicks.

Otherwise members of the team probably will include Miss Hicks, Maureen Orcutt, Virginia Van Wie, Mrs. Leona Cheney and Mrs. O. S. Dill.

Carpentier and Sharkey to Write on Schmeling

Two of the world's greatest fighters, Georges Carpentier, the Orchid Man of France, and Jack Sharkey, the Uncrowned Champion will be at the ringside in the Boston Arena, next Monday night to write for the readers of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN signed stories of what each thinks of Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight champion.

Carpentier

Schmeling

Through the courtesy of Vic Morris, manager of Loew's Orpheum Theater, where Dempsey's rival in the Battle of the Century now is appearing at matinee and evening shows, the great Carpentier's act on Monday night will be so timed as to permit him to go to the Arena and watch Schmeling in his boxing stunt. What the great fighter, who won the world's light heavyweight championship, the European heavyweight championship and held every French title from bantamweight to heavyweight and who fought both champions, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, thinks of the present world's title holder certainly will make interesting reading.

What may make even more interesting reading will be the signed story of Jack Sharkey, the man from whom Schmeling won the world's heavyweight title, and who the German champion ever since has evaded. Jack Sharkey does not mince his words. What he thinks of Schmeling he will tell in straightforward Sharkesque words.

Read the signed stories of Georges Carpentier and Jack Sharkey, in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

Sharkey

GEORGE UNDERWOOD, Sports Editor.

Pilgrim-Sherbrooke Ice Go Great---Doody

Until a few years ago, when he decided to sever active connection with the game, Ernie Doody was one of the best known authorities in hockey. Doody played hockey in and around Halifax, N. S., before he took up his abode here and was one of the first officials when the old Arena opened in 1910. For many years, Doody officiated in club and college games and was rated with the best in the business. He is one of the best authorities, having seen about as many games as any individual in this sector.

By ERNIE DOODY
As Told to Bill Grimes

Just as soon as I read Fred Hoey's article on the greatest game he ever saw, I recalled the thrilling Pilgrim A. A.-Sherbrooke tilt, which was played on February 27, 1913, which was the greatest game I ever saw."

The to the protest which had arisen at the close of the previous season against the importation of Canadian players, after the Intercolonials had defeated the Boston Athletic Association for the city championship, Jack Norlock started a new club, called the Pilgrim A. A., which was owned and operated by the Arena.

The original Pilgrim A. A. had a couple of Canadians on its roster, Bunty McKinnon and Spider Fynan, and because of the presence of these the B. A. A. refused to play the new team.

Pilgrims Arranged Game With Sherbrooke

As the Pilgrims could not get any competition from the B. A. A., a game was arranged with Sherbrooke, with whom three of the Intercolonials were playing.

Along with Brownie Baker and Tom Molyneaux, who had been imported for the B. A. A. series the previous year, Sherbrooke had Raymie Skilton playing on the defense.

Then there were "Blind" Maguire, Fred Spriggins, Charlie Atto and Jacques Arquin with Sherbrooke.

Few fans expected the Pilgrims would make even a creditable showing against such an all star aggregation as Sherbrooke Brownie Baker caged the first goal about a minute after the opening faceoff and Sherbrooke retained its one goal advantage for the next seven and one half minutes.

Then Jack Fritz broke loose and counted. Five seconds later the Everett boy had the Pilgrims out in front with another tally.

Baker Equalized Before Half Time

Baker came back with the equalizer before half time and Tom Molyneaux followed with the third Sherbrooke goal two minutes later. Irving Smail pulled the Pilgrims up on even terms with the Canadians. Jack Fritz came up with his third goal and the Pilgrims went to intermission with a one tally lead.

In the second half Brownie Baker soloed and beat George Gray. For the rest of the half, the teams engaged in one of the most bitter battles ever seen in the Arena, but neither was able to break the deadlock, sending the game into overtime.

After a scoreless five minutes the teams shifted ends and then Charlie Atto produced a tally, which had all the earmarks of the deciding point. But with only 25 seconds to go, Bunty McKinnon broke down the right wing, sent to Skilton and Spriggins and best Arquin with the tieing goal.

Then 10 seconds later Bunty was inside again and again he scored, giving the Pilgrims a deserved 6-to-5 victory.

PILGRIMS		SHERBROOKE
Sou. Tansinger, lw	rw, Hopkins, Johnson	
Kenney, W. Dunn	c, e, Warnock, Coffey	
Harris, Rowland	rw	Boivit, Hoar, Maguire
Chrisbrowski, Murphy	ld	rd, Greeco, DeNaln
Wright, O'Connor	rd	ld, Galvin, Rachet
Ortiere, Bennett	g	g, Brown, Blanchi

Goals, Harris (6:00), Sou. (13:30); Kenney (2:58); Dunn (12:28). Referees—Murphy and Hoar. Time—Ralph Clifford. Time—15 minute periods.

BOSTON LATIN 7		JAMAICA 1
Steptoe, Hillebrant	lw	ro, Burns, Ripley
Glynn, Barker	c	c, Wellington, Smith or
Moore, Carney	rw	w, Nelson
Ryan, ld	rd, Kelleher, Gerrant	
Cunningham, rd	ld, Hoar	
Mahoney, g	g, Revitalin	

Goals, 1st period, Moore (10:00); Hoar, (11:45); 2d period, Moore (12:50). Referees—Murphy and Mooney. Time—Ralph Clifford. Time—2 15 minute periods.

DORCHESTER 6		MECHANIC ARTS 0
Mack, lw	rw, Simon, Hamilton	
Stonehouse, c	c, Higgins, Greuter	
Mellugh, rw	lw, Spear, Cranwell, Peterson	
Goldberg, ld	rd, Sunderwall, Doran	
Reade, rd	ld, Barkley, Davis	
Hanrahan, g	g, Snyder	

Referee—Mooney and Howard. Timer—Ralph Clifford. Time—Two 15m. periods.

COMMERCE 1		BRIGHTON 0.
Bodka, McGovern, lw	rw, O'Gorman, Gallagher	
Lee, Maguire, c	c, Griffin, Dunn	
Mackay, , Garrity, rw	lw, Doherty, Collins	
T. Garrity, ld	rd, Mills	
Smythe, rd	ld, Berkley	
Bailey, Bailey, g	g, Mahoney	

Goal—Scored by Mackay. Referee—Mooney. Timer—Ralph Clifford. Time—Two 15m. periods.

HARVARD SIX, TORONTO TILT

Harvard's varsity hockey team is undertaking a difficult assignment tonight in New York when it plays Toronto varsity, but the Crimson players are looking ahead to the game with Poland's Olympic team to be staged in the Boston Garden Wednesday, January 20.

This will be the first time a European team has played in the United States and the game will furnish a line on the chances of the United States Olympic team in the preliminary Olympic round at Lake Placid next month.

Unless Germany reconsiders its recent decision not to be represented, Poland will be the only European country competing in the Olympic series.

Poland is a truly representative team of that country. Five universities are represented in the Polish roster—Warsaw, Danzig, Poznan and Lwow.

Jack Sharkey and Buckley in N. Y.

New York, Jan. 9 (INS)—Jack Sharkey refused to talk today. The Boston heavyweight and his manager, John Buckley, slipped quietly into New York and declined to say whether they would confer with Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, concerning a possible Sharkey-Schmeling fight.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.
Detroit—Ray Miller, Chicago, outpointed Maxie Strub, Erie, Pa. (10); Jimmy Hill, Philippines, knocked out Howard McLain, Detroit (1).
Erie, Pa.—Harry Dexter, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Frank Bajorski, Erie (10); Johnny Brown, Erie, stopped Johnny Boysen, Elyria (1).
San Diego, Cal.—Al Trulmans, San Diego, outpointed Erwin Bige, Omaha, Neb. (10).
Stockton, Cal.—Young Tommy, Los Angeles, outpointed Tommy Hughes, Cleveland (10).
San Francisco—Gaston Leandre, France, and Jimmy Evans, Vallejo, Cal., drew (10).
Coral Gables, Fla.—Tommy Freeman, Little Rock, Ark., stopped Billy Shell, Columbus, Ga. (7).
East Chirc, Wis.—Abe Dunder, Rock Island, Ill., outpointed Joe Lynch, Fort Wayne, Ind. (10).

SCHOOLBOYS OPEN SEASON AT GARDEN

Hockey Results

Commerce 1, Brighton 0.
Dorchester 6, Mechanic Arts 0.
Hyde Park 4, Trade 0.
Boston Latin 7, Jamaica Plain 1.

The Boston School Hockey League opened its season this morning at the Boston Garden before 1000 fans, the largest number ever to witness the local puck chasers in action.

Although the playing in general was a bit ragged, due to the fact that the school sixes had no opportunity for practice, several fine games were played, and there were flashes of thrilling hockey to keep the fans on their toes.

In one of the best tilts, Boston Latin defeated Jamaica Plain, 2 to 1. Fred Moore of Latin was the hero of this contest and after his first goal was matched by Jamaica, with but scarce a minute left to play, Moore dashed the length of the ice and banged home the winning goal, unassisted.

In the opening game, Commerce took a 1 to 0 decision from Brighton. Dorchester and Mechanic Arts played a scoreless tie, and Hyde Park buried Trade, 4 to 0.

The games were all of two 15-minute periods.

HYDE PARK 4		TRADE 0
Son. Tansinger, lw	rw, Hopkins, Johnson	
Kenney, W. Dunn	c, e, Warnock, Coffey	
Harris, Rowland	rw	Boivit, Hoar, Maguire
Chrisbrowski, Murphy	ld	rd, Greeco, DeNaln
Wright, O'Connor	rd	ld, Galvin, Rachet
Ortiere, Bennett	g	g, Brown, Blanchi

Goals, Harris (6:00), Sou. (13:30); Kenney (2:58); Dunn (12:28). Referees—Murphy and Hoar. Time—Ralph Clifford. Time—2 15 minute periods.

BOSTON LATIN 7		JAMAICA 1
Steptoe, Hillebrant	lw	ro, Burns, Ripley
Glynn, Barker	c	c, Wellington, Smith or
Moore, Carney	rw	w, Nelson
Ryan, ld	rd, Kelleher, Gerrant	
Cunningham, rd	ld, Hoar	
Mahoney, g	g, Revitalin	

Goals, 1st period, Moore (10:00); Hoar, (11:45); 2d period, Moore (12:50). Referees—Murphy and Mooney. Timer—Ralph Clifford. Time—2 15 minute periods.

DORCHESTER 6		MECHANIC ARTS 0
Mack, lw	rw, Simon, Hamilton	
Stonehouse, c	c, Higgins, Greuter	
Mellugh, rw	lw, Spear, Cranwell, Peterson	
Goldberg, ld	rd, Sunderwall, Doran	
Reade, rd	ld, Barkley, Davis	
Hanrahan, g	g, Snyder	

Referee—Mooney and Howard. Timer—Ralph Clifford. Time—Two 15m. periods.

COMMERCE 1.		BRIGHTON 0.
Bodka, McGovern, lw	rw, O'Gorman, Gallagher	
Lee, Maguire, c	c, Griffin, Dunn	
Mackay, , Garrity, rw	lw, Doherty, Collins	
T. Garrity, ld	rd, Mills	
Smythe, rd	ld, Berkley	
Bailey, Bailey, g	g, Mahoney	

Goal—Scored by Mackay. Referee—Mooney. Timer—Ralph Clifford. Time—Two 15m. periods.

BISHOP TO TRY TO K. O. HOOD

Mickey Bishop, the red-headed Stoughton bricklayer, who has gone in for the boxing game, says he will strive for a knockout when he collides with Billy Hood of England in a 10-round bout at an Argonne A. A. A. show in the Arena on next Monday night.

Bishop has been tipping over the opposition quite regularly since he invaded the middleweight division.

The eight-round semifinal between Bob Moody of Syracuse and Nate Brown of California, is also expected to furnish plenty of opposition.

Jack Grayson of Charlestown, former amateur star, will take on Benny Gershman of Dorchester in one of the preliminaries.

Max Schmeling, who will box three sparring partners on the Arena stage tonight, arrive in town late tonight and will train early tomorrow morning.

M. I. T. Coach Keeps Squash Racquet Title

New York, Jan. 9—Jack Summers, M. I. T. coach, retained his professional squash racquets championship here by defeating Dan Martella of Wilmington, Del., 15—8, 15—8, 15—11, at the Downtown Athletic Club Courts.

Summers was never in danger during the match. His drives were too much for the Delaware lad. Summers will return to Boston immediately to resume his coaching duties.

Sokolis Captain of Penn Football Team

Philadelphia, Jan. 9 (INS)—Stanley J. Sokolis, Jr., of this city will captain the 1932 University of Pennsylvania football team, it was announced today. He played tackle for the past two seasons.

Winter Sports Bulletin

(As compiled by the Boston & Maine R.R.)

	Snowshoeing	Skiing	Skating
Berlin, N. H.	Fair	Fair	Fair
Brattleboro, Vt.	None	Good	Good
Canaan, N. H.	None	Good	None
Claremont, N. H	Fair	Fair	Fair
E. Jaffrey, N. H	Poor	Poor	None
Gaffstown, N. H	Poor	None	None
Greenfield, Mass	Poor	Poor	Poor
Laconia, N. H	Poor	Poor	None
Littleton, N. H	None	None	None
Newport, N. H	Poor	Good	Good
No. Conway, N. H	Fair	Fair	Fair
Peterboro, N. H	None	None	None
Walpole, Springs. Me	Very	Good	Good
Wilton, Me.	Fair	Good	None
Winchendon, Mass.	None	None	Fair

Lincoln Park Site of State Cup Game

The Boston Rangers and Revere Corinthians will play their second round State Soccer Cup contest at Lincoln Park tomorrow instead of Columbus Park, South Boston, where the game was originally scheduled.

The change is pleasing to the fans for the South End grounds provide seating accommodations and the pitch is certain to be in good condition.

Green-Eli Sixes Play

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 9—Dartmouth's hockey team invades this city to face Yale tonight.

1414 Entries Named for Belmont Futurity

New York, Jan. 9 (INS)—A total of 1414 entries has been named for the 45th futurity to be run at Belmont Park in the fall of 1932, it was announced today by the Westchester Racing Association. The Futurity, which annually grosses more than $100,000, is the richest race in the world and dates back to 1888.

Nominations are headed by Willis Sharpe Kilmer with 71. Two Kentuckians, A. B. Hancock and E. R. Bradley, follow with 60 and 44 respectively.

Track Meeting at Armory Next Week

Track and field in the Boston schools will open at the East Armory next Wednesday with the wind-up on March 9, when the relay carnival will be staged. Asroclate Director of Physical Education Fred J. O'Brien announced today.

The annual Regimental games will be held March 5 at the East Armory.

Hyde Park, Mechanic Arts and Trade meet next Wednesday.

CUBS BATTLE ARROWS FOR LEAD TONIGHT

WIN TONIGHT PUTS BOSTON TEAM AT TOP

Lineup at Garden

BRUINS CUBS		PHILLIES
Klein, lw	rw,	Buckles
F. Jerwa, c	c,	Andrews
Boyd, rw	lw,	Hudson
J. Jerwa, ld	rd,	McCaffrey
Frait, rd	ld,	Nichols
Cude, g	g,	Murray

Cubs Spares — Sutherland, McGoldrick, Conn, Creighton, Runge, Hutton, Kwyoskuis, Lane, Jackson.
Philadelphia Spares — Kinsella, Anderson, Coulter, Filkin, King, Pantheas, Lowery.
Faceoff at 8:30 p. m.

Boston's Bruin Cubs battle the Philadelphia Arrows in a clash for first place in the Can-Am League at the Boston Garden tonight.

Philadelphia, the league leader, goes into the contest with a half-game lead on the Cubs. When the smoke of battle clears, the Cubs expect to have climaxed a three weeks' drive to the top berth. The goal tending of Patch Cude and the attack of the Cubs are counted upon to enable them to win.

Much interest has been aroused by the fight the Cubs have been making for first place, and another big crowd is expected to jam the Garden.

The teams have broken even in two starts, each winning at home.

The Cubs will have their newest recruit, Jack "Firpo" Kwyoskuis, on right wing in the third line.

The play of the Jerwa brothers, Frank and Joe, continues as a highlight of the Cubs games. Frank Jerwa is playing a polished game as center in the Cubs first line, and brother Joe is the spark plug of the team.

Philadelphia's Mickey Murray, a fine goaler, was responsible for turning back the Bruins on their last start against the Arrows.

Name Newark Park Ruppert Stadium

Newark, N. J., Jan. 9 (AP)—The Newark International League team will play its home games in 1932 in "Ruppert Stadium."

"Bear's Stadium," as the field previously has been known, has been renamed "Ruppert Stadium" in honor of Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yank Yankees and recent purchaser of the Newark club.

Sandwich Victor

Sandwich Jan. 9—Sandwich five opened its season at the Auditorium here by trouncing Barnstable high, 43 to 24.

Today's Selections and Scratches

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES

1—Doon Finky, The Okah, Loop Old Bill, McCulloch, Knee Glader, Chris Paschen, Bit, Blue, Sporting Maudie, Cotton Time.

2—Ruth M, Vladimir, Missing Caddie, Irritation, Smoldering, Miss N. Conina, Flimath, Rain Cloud, Florence Doian, My Inver.

3—Declared off.

4—Diana Miss, Midstream, Bay Leaf, Memphis Lass, George Jr., Magna Mater, Deceptive, Imelda.

5—Lay Bird, Rvalibo.

6—Louisville, Harpoun, Oh Yeah, Normahal, Sir John K., Mad Riley.

7—Col. Cazns, Carlino, Nazdar.

8—(Substitute race) Hold Hard, Top Cloud, Ultimate Vote, Lucky Pal, Brinkley, High Pockets, Charm, Estaline B, Perfect Lady, Jakumm Newburger.

Note—the original second race will be run as third race, the third fourth race will be run as second. Substitute eighth race, will be run as fourth, account daily double arrangement.

TROPICAL PARK SCRATCHES

1—Blue Nile, Clarinda, Big Slam.
2—Shasta Lover, Gibby Choice.
3—Jane Mc, Siwanoy.
5—Silvery.
6—Stelvio, Wandering Gold, Juno Moon, Duelist.
7—Plutarch, Observation.
Weather clear; track fast.

HAVANA SCRATCHES

2—Glandon, Jingle.
3—Gravel Bob.
7—Dick Weidel, Amsterdam, Evening Sky, Murmuring Pines, Fair Glow.
Weather clear; track fast.

NEW ORLEANS CONSENSUS

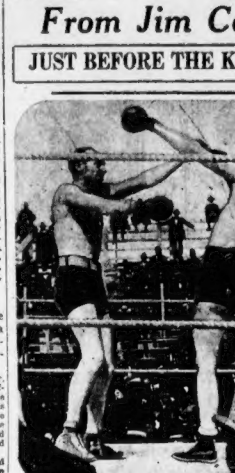
First Race—The Okay, Old Bill Miss Orlena.
Second Race—Kelin, Vladimir, My Sweets.
Third Race—Stop Gap, Vagabond, Voltmeter.
Fourth Race — Adrian, Noah's Pride, Lazy Pride.
Fifth Race—Make Believe, Starch, Traumel.
Sixth Race—Dry Dock, Hal Riley, Gertrude Reade.
Seventh Race—Jeff O'Neil, Peace Lady, Junior C.
Eighth Race — Fetabit, Thomas Seth, Polyfon.

TROPICAL PARK CONSENSUS

First Race—Chief's Camille, Star Royal, On Leave.
Second Race — Gibby's Choice, Prissy, Charlie.
Third Race — Nonana, Prepare, Brown Sulphet.
Fourth Race — Tomberau, Jass Age, Single Star.
Fifth Race—Muff, Westko, Silvery.
Sixth Race—Typhoon, Sour Mash, Gold Mint.
Seventh Race—Big Bo, Francis St. J., Brush.

When Fitz Won Title From Jim Corbett

JUST BEFORE THE KNOCKOUT



This is the fourth of a series of "Finishes of Old-Time Fights" that will be a regular feature in the Boston Evening American Sports Section this winter.

Today we give you a description of the 14th round of the Bob Fitzsimmons-Jim Corbett heavyweight championship battle, held at Carson City, Nev., March 17, 1897. It was in this round that Fitz landed for the first time his famous "solar plexus" punch. It crumpled Corbett up. Although his head was clear he lost control of his legs. Corbett and at least half of the ringsiders declared the punch was foul.

By W. S. Farnsworth

Before I continue with this series I wish to tell my readers—especially the fair sex—that many of these fights were held before I was born. I have obtained data for them from old timers who attended them and from the newspaper files. I cannot let this series interfere with my social standing. I wish to announce now that I am exactly 37 years old.

Starting the fourteenth and last round, Fitz rushed and Corbett steadied him with a hard left to the mouth. Again Fitz rushed and again Corbett repeated the dose, a stinging left to the jaw. Fitz started driving for the body and finally whipped and landed a hard left to the stomach. He followed with an overhand right swing that clipped Jim on the ear.

"Look out, Jim!" yelled Billy Delaney, Corbett's chief second.

Corbett clung to his man and nodded to his corner in assurance that everything was going all right.

When they broke away Fitz worked Corbett around the ring and got in two heavy left hand punches to the body and a right to the jaw. Corbett was stung. Another left to the pit of the stomach, followed instantly by a terrible right to the jaw, sent Corbett down.

There Were Cries of Foul

Corbett placed his hands across his stomach and there were cries of "Foul!" Jim's face puckered up in withering pain. His seconds crowded into the ring. There was great excitement. Corbett crawled on his knees to the ropes and held on. The crowd began to pour into the ring and Fitz waved them out. Bob's manager, Martin Julian, started to wave a towel as if for a token of victory.

Corbett, partly recovered, rushed over to Fitz. He fell on Bob, and Jim's brother, Joe, tried to haul him away. Fitz felt under the ropes and a half dozen sheriffs pulled Corbett away. Jim was wild. He was trying to get at Fitz in his corner, but finally Delaney induced him to desist.

Corbett Tries Again to Attack Fitz

Corbett's face had the appearance of crying and he kept bending down toward his groin to indicate that he had been fouled. In another few seconds the ring was jammed with ringsiders until the ropes bulged to the breaking point.

Fitz was dragged to his corner and dumped in his chair. Corbett made violent efforts to get at him the second time. Delaney clung around his neck and others intervened and managed to hold the infuriated fighter at bay as Referee George Siler made the announcement: "Fitzsimmons wins!"

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Manager Eddie Powers will send his Bruin Cubs out to knock the Philadelphia Arrows out of first place in the race for the Canadian-American League title tonight at the Boston Garden.

Although the Cubs may be a trifle chesty after taking an 8 to 3 decision from the Springfield Indians, Eddie Powers realizes that the Arrows are one of the strongest and best-balanced of all time minor league teams when at top strength.

The Philadelphia Arrows were handicapped against Springfield last Thursday night, for two of their defense men, Bert McKinnon and Paulhus, were unable to play. McKinnon has pulled a tendon and Paulhus is troubled again with his trick knee.

The Harvard team has a real assignment on its hands tonight in Toronto Varsity, at Madison Square Garden, New York. The Crimson has been going well of late, taking such teams as McGill, Queens and St. Mary's into camp.

Jimmy Creighton is beginning to find himself. He is a hustler and if he continues to play the article of hockey he showed against the Indians, he is sure to win favor from the fans, to say nothing of his exacting manager, Eddie Powers. Creighton is a fine play maker and the Cubs can use him to advantage since the departure of Eddie Burke.

In their last four starts, the Canadiens have met with three defeats in two of which they were shut out. Since the start of their slump the Flying Duchmen have done a nose dive from the heels of the pacemaking Maple Leafs to third place in the Canadian division.

Classes will include 112, 118, 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds, and light heavyweight and heavyweight.

Flat Walsh has turned in a couple of good games since he was recalled by Manager Sprague Cleghorn of the Montreal Maroons. Flat dropped his first game to the Rangers but he broke an eleven games undefeated streak of the Patrick tribe, so he is even with the flying Rangers.

There are any number of fans who are willing to gamble that Cecil Dillon of the New York Rangers will be the leading goal getter in the National Hockey League this season.

Harry Oliver is confined to his bed with an attack of grippe. Harry is seldom obliged to stay out of action because of injuries or sickness and his absence is a severe handicap to the Bruins.

There are thousands of stories swelling around the N. H. L. concerning the tactics resorted to by Godfrey Matheson, former Chicago Blackhawks coach. Between the players, the second guessers and his boss Matheson was flattened with a nervous breakdown before the opening of the season.

After looking them all over, we are still convinced that Aurey Jollat is the smartest player in the game.

Amateurs Enter St. Joe's Ring Show

Entries are already pouring in for the next St. Joseph's A. A. amateur boxing tournament to be staged by Bill Cuddy at Mechanics Building on Monday night, January 18. It is expected that the entry list will be one of the heaviest of the year, for the "pures" will be well rested after their torrid battles in the Golden Glove series.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

"You all know how Max Schmeling won the heavyweight championship of the world," said Georges Carpentier. "He was on the floor claiming foul. I consider Jack Sharkey the greatest heavyweight in the world. I believe he will defeat Schmeling if the latter will consent to meet him again.

"Jack Dempsey met all comers. So did I. Schmeling, on the other hand, promised Sharkey a return bout only to run away."

Carpentier fought in a period when the champion always met the outstanding challenger. Tunney started the practice of hand-picking opponents when he named Tom Heeney, a plodder who couldn't punch, to meet him in his final title defense.

Last year Schmeling hand-picked Young Stribling who had been beaten by Sharkey, Berlenbach and Loughran. Naturally the bout was a financial flop.

Now Here Max picks Mickey Walker, a 165 pounder. Then he would like to take on Jack Dempsey, 37 years old, a man who abdicated three years ago that his legs have gone back on him.

The public won't accept Schmeling as a real champion until he agrees to meet Sharkey. The fact Max promised to give the American champion a return match and then failed to keep his word has given the public reason to believe the German is afraid of the Boston man.

Damon Runyon, acting for the Mills Fund, offered Schmeling a guarantee of $300,000 and the privilege of accepting 37½ per cent of the receipts, to meet Sharkey last June. The champion's answer was NO!" Instead he signed to meet Stribling and got only $106,000 for his end of the purse.

The difference between $106,000 and $300,000 is probably the amount of fear Schmeling has for Sharkey.

It is probably natural for Carpentier, and other oldtimers who took on all-comers, to disapprove of Schmeling's safety first tactics.

Carpentier also mentioned that Sharkey, like the others, should have always battled all-comers. Take a look at the list of Sharkey opponents. Dempsey, Godfrey, Wills, Carstens, Risko, Loughran, Heeney, Risko Maloney, Delaney, McTigue, Scott, Schmeling. No dodging there.

I do not believe that the total gate for the Schmeling-Walker bout at Miami, Fla., will be much more than Max received for his end of the purse in the Schmeling-Sharkey with Stribling, which was a financial flop for the promoters.

Personally I consider Schmeling a much greater fighter than his running away tactics would lead one to believe he is.

There is an abundance of talent in heavyweight ranks. If Schmeling will take on the leading men in his boxing class, he would take boxing out of the depression. How about it, Max?

BATTALINO IS STILL CHAMP

Chicago, Jan. 9 (U.S)—Although Bat Battalino of Hartford, Ct., automatically stepped off the featherweight boxing throne when he failed to make the 126-pound weight in New York, he is free to retain claim on the title if he wishes to fight within the limit, Gen. John V. Clinnin, president of the National Boxing Association announced today.

Battalino is still within the association's six months' limit, and despite the cancellation of the Leo Feldman bout, may ask for reinstatement in the featherweight class.

Clinnin said Battalino should immediately file a resignation with the association if he is unable again to make 126 pounds. The association, he said, would take no cognizance of Feldman's claims.

As New York is not a member of the association, the bout, when made did not require the N. B. A. sanction and was not officially recognized by the latter.

Fears of Mother-in-Law Impelled Bat to Eat

New York, Jan. 9 (US)—An Italian mother who thought Christopher (Battling) Battalino was jeopardizing his health by overweight making caused the cancellation of the championship match at Madison Square Garden. Matched to defend his feather-weight title against Leo Feldman in a 15-round bout, Battalino astounded even his managers by weighing 135¾ pounds at the commission examination. The feather-weight limit is 126 pounds, and Battalino was three-quarters of a pound above the lightweight limit.

Benny Jacobs, manager of Feldman, refused to let Feldman fight as his man weighed only 125½ pounds.

Indoor Sports

Tad's Favorite

DO YOU WANT THIS PRESENT FOR YOUR WIFE, OR SHALL I SHOW YOU SOMETHING EXPENSIVE?
WELL— UH— I VANT SUMPN DOT'LL GIVE A WOMAN A KICK, YOU KNOW!
HE OUGHT TO GET SOME NON-DRIPPABLE SOUP SPOONS
WELL AS UNCLE JIM SAYS A FOOL AND HIS MONEY ARE SOON MARRIED
OH, JIMMY, YOURE SUCH A JOKER
HOUSE DICK
THAT BIRD'S WIFE WANTED AN OPERATION BUT THEY COMPROMISED ON A NEW COAT
TAKING HIM BYE BYE
BOY— IF I'M ELECTROCUTED I HOPE YOURE SITTING ON MY LAP
INDOOR SPORTS
GETTING AN EYEFULL OF MR. SCHMALZ WHO IS OUT TO BUY A PRESENT FOR A SQUAW PAL!

QUINN FUCHS OPPOSE PAY CUT

By JOE CASHMAN

These are busy days at Fenway Park and at the Braves' winter quarters in the Copley-Plaza.

Coach Rudy Hulswitt of the Red Sox has come up from his home in Louisville to sit around a few days with President Bob Quinn and Manager John Collins and by th. time he departs plans for the coming campaign of the Fenway flock will be practically completed.

Judge Fuchs is making a brief stay at the Tribe's downtown offices, talking affairs over with his associates, working on the roster, and getting everything in shape for the arrival of Manager Bill McKechnie, who is expected to come on from Pittsburgh in about 10 days to confer with the "prexy" about the 1932 contracts.

Neither Quinn nor Fuchs plans to make any drastic salary cuts despite the agreement of all the big league magnates at the winter meetings that wages should be lowered somewhat.

Neither Quinn nor Fuchs are mad among the richest of club owners but both have always been more generous to their players. The Braves' salary total is now exactly three times what it was when the judge took over the club and Red Sox salaries must have at least doubled since Quinn came to town.

Quinn and Fuchs Don't Want to Cut Down

This generosity got neither magnate anywhere or anything, but still each is reluctant to become hard boiled even in these hard times.

We favor every player getting what he deserves and don't believe that any magnate who can possibly help it should take advantage of present conditions to ask a player to sign for less than he is worth, but it might be the best thing that ever happened to the Braves and Red Sox if Fuchs and Quinn find it necessary to become a mite stingy in dealing with certain of their charges.

Each of the local "prexies" is confident that his club will be stronger next season than for several years, but neither is entirely satisfied with the strength he now possesses.

'Wizard' Smith to Try for Speed Record

Auckland, New Zealand, Jan. 9 (AP)—Norman (Wizard) Smith, Australian racing car driver, took his racing car out for a warmup today on the 90-mile beach and announced he would make an attempt tomorrow on the world record held by Sir Malcolm Campbell if beach conditions improve.

Sir Malcolm Campbell set the present mark of 245.733 miles per hour on the sands of Daytona Beach last spring.

Smith's car is modeled along the same lines as Sir Malcolm's and is powered with an engine from one of England's Schneider cup seaplanes.

Olympic Speed Finals Postponed

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 9 (AP)—Because of mild weather and poor ice conditions, the final American Olympic speed skating tryouts, starting here tomorrow, have been postponed a week and will be held at Albany, January 16-17, in conjunction with the New York State championships.

The tryouts were called off by William Taylor, Olympic coach, after weather reports indicated little likelihood of improvement in conditions by tomorrow.

New Orleans Mutuels

For Friday, Jan. 8

Three Races	$122.00
Five Races	$133.00
Seven Races	$216.40

Bill to Legalize Race Betting Is Filed

Rep. Eugene P. Durgin of South Boston has filed a bill with the clerk of the House of Representatives to provide for horse racing and to legalize the pari-mutuel or certificate method of betting on the result of horse races at licensed racing meetings in Massachusetts.

The bill is similar to the Illinois racing law. According to Rep. Durgin the revenue to the state under the terms of the bill would reach $1,000,000 with 55 days of racing.

Highlights of the bill are: The license fee to be paid as provided in this act shall be $2500 for each and every racing day of each horse racing meet for which a license shall be granted under the provisions of this act; provided, that if the race track or enclosure of any licensee shall be more than 25 miles from the corporate limits of any city in the United States having a population of more than 500,000, then the license fee therein provided for shall be $1500 for each racing day.

In addition to the license fee herein provided for, there shall be paid to the state commissioner at such time or times as he shall prescribe the sum of 20 cents for each person entering the grounds or enclosure of the licensee upon a paid ticket of admission.

Any licensee failing or refusing to make such reports as herein provided, or failing or refusing to pay the amount found to be due as herein provided, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not more than $1000 in addition to the amount due from such licensee as herein provided; all fines paid into courts by a licensee found guilty of violating this section shall be transmitted and paid over by the clerk of the court to the commissioner.

All money received by the commissioner under the provisions of this act shall be by him paid into the state treasury and shall be credited on the books of the commonwealth to the account known as the Old Age Assistance Fund.

WILSON BALKS AT PAY CUT

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 9 (INS)—Hack Wilson, erstwhile home run king of the Chicago Cubs, sat back and waited today after having rejected a contract from the St. Louis Cardinals paying him $7500 per season.

"It isn't fair to ask me to sign for that kind of money," Wilson explained. "Along with the contract came a letter saying that if I had a good year in 1932 I could expect a substantial increase. But I don't see why I should take a cut of $25,750 just because I had a bad season in 1931."

The burly outfielder admitted he stood ready to accept a cut from the money the Cubs paid him, but decided that was a limit below which he would not go.

Reno Business Men in Boxing Racket

Reno, Nev., Jan. 9 (INS)—Reno business men today launched a campaign to raise $100,000 to guarantee Jack Dempsey for his first important comeback battle tentatively scheduled in Reno July 2.

If the campaign for funds is successful the race track stadium will be enlarged to accommodate 50,000 fans.

The projected fight would be conducted at night to avoid extreme heat and would be 20 rounds, according to present plans.

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

A golfer has invented a club which will give off a whistling sound when properly swung. What most golfers need is a club which will issue profanity when swung improperly.

Another good invention would be a set of clubs which would automatically give off a noise resembling applause when the club hers, to whom no one will listen, makes a good shot.

Clubs which would register all shots, but never add up beyond 70 would find plenty of buyers.

Or clubs which would eject a card containing a perfect excuse for every poor shot.

For the 19th hole, a combination golf club and cocktail shaker.

Or clubs which could tell a few new stories.

Bat Battalino has no right to be a champion. He violates the code by defending his crown more than once a year.

It sounds funny, but Dempsey is too mad at Jack Sharkey to fight him again. So Dempsey's manager says.

Fighting is one game where opponents must be on the friendliest terms before they fight.

Mrs. Moody tops the list of women tennis players simply because Helen Wills it.

The bookies were hung up on the first race at Agua Caliente, and properly enough, the horse that did it was Linden Tree.

Answer to B. O.: We don't know about the six-day riders, but the bicycles are always tired.

U. S. L. T. A. Elects Officers Today

New York, Jan. 9 (INS)—A feud that has been brewing for months will be settled today when the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association elects 1932 officers at its annual meeting. Two rival tickets will be presented. One is headed by P. S. Van Bloem, present president, and the other by Holcombe Ward, chairman of the Davis Cup committee.

Biff Jones Pleased With Assignment

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 9 (INS)—Capt. Biff Jones was "delighted" today at the news of his transfer to Louisiana State University, where he will coach the football team.

Jones, who led Army elevens to many glorious triumphs in past years, has been acting as assistant graduate manager of athletics here.

McCarney to Pick Training Site

New York, Jan. 9 (INS)—Billy McCarney, one of Max Schmeling's managers, today was en route to Palm Beach, Fla., where he will select the champion's training site for his proposed bout with Mickey Walker.

BROWN MEETS B. U. MATMEN

Two co-captains will direct the Boston University wrestlers when they go on the mat against Brown in Providence tonight. Leland Stone of Westfield, former football star, and Merrill Hunting of New Haven, Ct., are the captains.

Coach "Tiger" Jack Young has been grooming his grapplers for their opening meet for over a month and has found experienced men for every class except the 155-pound match.

Stone will represent B. U. in the unlimited heavyweight class and Hunting, the other captain, will wrestle at 126 pounds. The others will be Gus Brazzee of Boston, varsity football center, 175 pounds; Lloyd MacDonald of Brockton, 158 pounds; Bill Yetman of Belmont, 145 Charles Davis of Gloucester, 135, and Edgar Cook of Melrose, 118. Young has not yet made his selection in 155-pound division.

Dusty Cooke to Go Under Knife

New York, Jan. 9 (INS)—Allan (Dusty) Cooke, fleet outfielder of the New York Yankees, will go under the knife at a local sanitarium today. Physicians will attempt to remove a growth on his right shoulder that has hampered his throwing arm.

Babe Ruth Reduces Weight to 222

New York, Jan. 9 (INS)—Babe Ruth's gymnasium work showed tangible results today. The home run hitter of the Yankee shed three pounds in his workouts and is now down to 222.

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STOCKS' RISE CARRIED INTO FOURTH DAY

New York, Jan. 9—The rise of pivotal shares on the New York Stock Exchanges was carried into the fourth consecutive session today, the best record achieved in many weeks.

The opening was irregularly higher, in the face of considerable profit-taking, frequently incidental to week-end trading. Many professional traders commonly reduce commitments over the week-end, and some considered carrying shares after a somewhat extended rise was more than ordinarily hazardous.

MORE PROFIT-TAKING.

The second hour saw more profit-taking and a decrease in activity. Maximum gains of a point or better were recorded for Atchison, Lambert, Brooklyn - Manhattan, American Water Works, Rock Island, Dresser "B", Canadian Pacific and Timken. U. S. Steel and Union Pacific sold fractionally higher than of the session and American Snuff was up 2 points.

At the same time point or more declines appeared for Safeway Stores, Purity Baking, International Nickel preferred, Bohn Aluminum and Air Reduction.

Although it was suggested in some quarters that the market might have been advancing too rapidly, most brokerage houses looked for a further advance which, however, might be subject to interruption by profit-taking.

Pivotal stocks, it was pointed out, had virtually duplicated their resistance levels reached in the last upturn, and bullishly inclined commentators looked for considerably higher prices if those points could be broken.

STEEL SPECULATION

Press dispatches from Europe said Germany had decided to stand for complete cancellation of reparations at the Lausanne conference, thus, that big issue in world affairs promises to come promptly to a focus.

Sterling cables were unchanged at $3.40¼.

Conference in rail securities has been considerably in the last week as evidenced by their improved market action.

The more favorable indications for a satisfactory agreement on the wage question have had a good deal to do with the change in sentiment.

A protective committee has been formed to represent holders of American Commonwealths Power Corporation 6 per cent debentures of 1950. Thomas J. Walsh is the chairman. Receivers for the company were appointed a week ago.

NEW BUILDING IS PLANNED

The following is a list of some of the larger projects now being figured which have not been previously mentioned, according to Dodge's Letters, Inc., construction reports, who have plans and specifications on file in their office:

Laundry building for Boston City Hospital. Architect, James H. Ritchie & Associates, Boston.

Produce Building addition, etc., for First National Stores, Somerville. Engineer, Monks & Johnson, Boston.

Employes quarters addition and alterations, Waverley. Architect Clarence P. Hoyt, Boston.

Contract has been awarded to L. B. Castaro & Sons of Boston to build a farm dormitory at the State prison colony, Norfolk, according to Brewer's Letters, Inc., construction reports. Architect and engineer, Monks & Johnson of Boston.

Wabash November Gross Income Off

November gross income of the Wabash Railway amounted to $1,277,388, as compared with $4,385,716 in November, 1930. Net operating deficit was $458,969, as against a deficit in income of $538,844.

Gross income for the 11 months was $15,592,720, as compared with $57,269,128 in the corresponding period of 1930. Net operating deficit was $1,131,591, as compared with net income of $6,819,357 in the 1930 period.

Dividend Changes of Week Improve

Standard Statistics Co. reports 83 unfavorable dividend changes in the week ended Jan. 8, compared with 18 the week before. There were 23 reduced dividends and 40 omissions. Favorable changes numbered 26 compared with 16 in the previous week. These were composed of three increased, three resumed, 14 extra and six initial.

New York Curb

	Latest	Chg
Alum Co Am	55	3½
Am Cyan B	31½	½
Am Gas & El	37	⅞
Am Lt & Tr	21½	½
Am Superpower	4½	⅛
Amoe G El A	4⅝	⅛
Atlas Util	5¼	⅛
Cities Serv	6½	
Cord Corp	8½	⅛
Deere & Co	10	⅛
Elec Bond & Sh	12⅛	⅛
Ford Motor Ltd	5¾	
Goldman Sachs	2¾	¼
Gulf Oil Penn	29⅛	
Int Petroleum	9½	
Ind West Util	8½	⅛
Newmont	13	–1⅛
Niagara Hud Pwr	6¾	
No States Pwr 9A	77½	+1⅞
Pennroad	2	
Smith A O	42	½
Std Oil of Ind	15½	
St Oil of Ky	13⅝	
United Gas Co	2⅛	
United L Pw A	7⅝	⅛
Utilities Pwr & L	2½	

Approximate sales today, 1,200,000 shares
Week ago, 700,000
Year ago, 2,794,720

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date, 9,642,088
1931 to date, 14,213,793
1930 to date, 16,944,340

—A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Div $	Stock & Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14¾	8		Abitibi P & P	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
23¾	12		Adams Exp	1000	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	– ⅛
33½	22¼	2	Adams Millis	400	26	26	26	– ⅛
3	1		Addressograph	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
11¾	8		Adv Rumely	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	
20	12½	1.60	Affiliated P	100	15½	15½	15½	– ⅜
109¾	46¾	4.50	Air Reduction	1600	51¾	50¾	50¾	– ⅞
12¾	11½		Allegheny Cor	100	11½	11½	11½	
9	2		Allegh of ww	400	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
5¾	1¾		Allegh of ww	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
48½	10	.60	Allegheny Rt	70	12	12	12	
102¾	62¼	6	Allied Ch & D	21900	71¾	72	66¾	– 2
42¾	10½	.50	Allis-Chalmers	1500	12	12	12	
22¾	12¼		Am Ag Ch Del	300	16½	16½	16½	
62¾	12¼		Am Bank Note	100	17	17	17	
4¾			Am Beet Sug	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
128¾	54½	5	American Can	38100	62¾	64	61½	– 1¾
83¾	44		Am Car & Fdy	1900	72	72	72	– ⅛
86	20¾	7	Am Cy Fdy pf	110	30	30	28	– 1
68¾	25¾	2.25	Amer Chicle	400	33½	32½	32½	– ½
14¾	5		Am Com Alco	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
5¾	2¾		Am En Tube	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛
51¾	20¾		Am For Pow	8100	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
100	20	7	Am F Pow pf	100	9	9	9	
20¾	7		Am F P 2d pf	400	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
8	1		Am H & Leath	100	2	2	2	
40	7		Am H & L pf	100	10	10	10	
64	37	4.20	Am Home Pro	4000	45¾	45¾	45¾	
31¾	10½	2	Amer Ice	100	16	16	16	
73¾	28		Am Internat	1900	65	64	64	– ⅜
10¾	5		Am Locomotive	100	6	6	6	
68¾	29¾	7	Am Loco of	200	32	32	32	
51¾	19	1.40	Am Mach Fdy	400	21	21	20½	– ⅛
3¾	1¼		Am Meh&Met	100	2	2	2	
43¾	4¾		Amer Metal	100	6	6	6	
19¾	4		Am N Gas B	200	5	5	5	
64	19½	1½	Am Pow & L	1600	18	18	18	
64	37	4.20	Am Pow & L pf	200	45¾	45¾	45¾	
102	44½		Am P&Lecnf	300	55¾	55¾	55¾	
21¾	8	60	Am R & SS	4800	8¾	8¾	8¾	
31¾	4¾		Am Republics	300	5	5	5	
37¾	7¾		Am Roll Mill	800	9	9¼	8¾	– ⅛
84¾	12¾	50	Am Sm & Ref	1000	49¾	49¾	49¾	– ⅛
138½	73	7	Am S & Ref pf	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	
42¾	40	3.25	Am Snuff	100	33	33	33	– ⅛
13¾			Am Sug Ref pf	100	1	1	1	
13¾			Am S & Cn pf	200	1	1	1	
44¾	31¾	2.50	Am Steel Fdy	1100	33¾	33¾	33¾	– ⅛
60	4	2	Am Stores	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	
108½	84½	7	Am Sug Ref	800	88	88	88	– ⅛
128¾	84¾	5	Am Tel & Tel	61500	119¾	119¾	119¾	
128¾	60½	5	Am Tobacco	200	71	71¾	70¾	– ⅜
128¾	84½	6	Am Tobacco B	10400	71¾	74¾	71¾	– ⅜
112	96	6	Am Tob pf	100	107	107	107	
60¾	23¼	3	Am Wa Wks	800	30	31	29	– 1
61¾	26¾	6	Am W Wks pf	200	70	70	69	– 1
40	15¾		Am Wool pf	1400	20¾	20¾	20	
4	¾		Am Writ Pap	100	¾	¾	¾	
8¾	¾		Am Zinc & Lead	100	1	1	1	
41¾	9		Anaconda Cop	14700	11	11¼	10¾	– ⅛
72	20	2	Anchor C Corn	300	14¾	15	14¾	– ⅛
72	20		Armour Del pf	100	25	25	25	
25¾	8¾		Armr of Ill A	1600	9	9	9	
15¾	5		Armr of Ill B	400	5	5	5	
20¾	7¾	4	Art Metals	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
26¾	2		Asso Apparel	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
10¾	2		Asso Dry Gds	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
203¾	75¾	6	Atch T & S F	2500	85¾	86¾	84¾	– 1¾
108¾	75¾	6	At T & S F pf	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	– ¼
120	25	4	Atl Coast Line	100	100	100	100	
43¾	8¾	1	Atlantic Ref	200	10¾	10	10	
11¾	2¾		Atlas Stores	400	4	4	4	
79¾	84½		Auburn Auto	28400	46	142	134	– 2
2¾			Auto Sales Cor	100	¾	¾	¾	
4¾	2		Aviation Del	200	1	1	1	

—B—

27¾	4¾		Baldwin Loco	400	15	15	15	– ⅛
104¾	13		Baldwin Loco pf	100	45	45	45	– ⅛
82¾	12¾		Baltimore & O	12500	17	17¼	16¾	– ⅛
82¾	12¾	4	Balt & Ohio pf	900	16	16	16	– ⅛
118¾	18	3.50	Bang & Aroos	100	20½	20½	20½	
111¾	87¾	7	Bang & Ar pf	10	20	20	20	
90	56	7	Barnsdall Co	1100	5¾	6	5¾	
90	56	7	Bavuk Brew pf	10	58	58	58	
62	37	3	Beatrice Cr	100	42	42	42	
62	37½	3	Beech-Nut Pk	100	42	42	42	
25½	12¾	1	Bendix Avia	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	
25½	12¾	1	Best & Co	600	21¾	20¾	20¾	
70¾	16¾	2	Bethlehem Stl	4200	21¾	21¾	20¾	– ⅜
70¾	16¾	2	Beth Stl Trent	200	24	24	22	– 1
20¾	4¾	1.50	Bohn Aluml	400	20	20	20	
16¾	34¾	1	Borden Co	2400	18½	19	17¾	– ⅜
8¾	1		Boss Warner	2600	1¾	1¾	1¾	– ⅛
66	10		Bos & M RR	200	14	14½	13	– 1
22¾	7¾	1	Brezz Mfg	1800	9¾	9¾	9¾	
4¾	1		Brkway Mf pf	100	2	2	2	
69¾	20¾	4	Brklyn Manhat	4800	26	26¼	25¾	– ⅛
94¾	63	6	Brook Man pf	100	74½	74½	73	– 1
108¾	75		Brklyn Queens	400	84	84	84	
60¾	46	6	Brooklyn Gand	1000	48	48	48	
118¾	117	7	Brown Shoe pf	20	118	118	118	
5¾	1¾		Brunz Term	1400	1¾	1¾	1¾	
30¾	8		Bucyrus Er Co	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
34¾	4¾		Buevr ECrvnf	100	6	6	6	
21¾	3¾		Bullard Co	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
15¾	3¾		Bulova Watch	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
13¾	3½		Budd Mfg	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
13¾	3½		Budd Wheel	700	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
32¾	10½	1	Burroughs AM	700	12¾	12¾	12¾	– ⅛
69¾	10½		Byers (AM) Co	1400	11¾	13¾	12¾	13 –

—C—

53	8		California Pkg	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
11¾	1		Cal & Hecla	200	3½	3½	3½	
6¾	1	1.20	Can Dry Gin A	700	13	12¾	12¾	– ⅛
45¾	10¾	1.25	Canadian Pac	2500	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
10	4¾		Can Admin	200	5	5	5	
34¾	4¾		Case Thresh M	1100	37¾	37¾	37¾	
92¾	10¼		Catapillar T	800	13¾	13¾	13¾	
14¾	2¾		Celanese	700	3¾	3¾	3¾	
25¾	11	50	Central Ag A	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	– ⅛
30¾	9¾	1	Century Rib M	100	8½	8½	8½	
30¾	9¾	1	Cerro De Pas	2400	9¾	9¾	9¾	
23¾	3¾		Checker Cab	600	4¾	4¾	4¾	
45¾	23¾	2.50	Ches & Ohio	8500	29	29¼	28¼	– ⅜
2¾	2		Chi Gt West	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
8¾	1¾		Chi Gt W pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
8¾	1¾		Chi M&St Pau	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	
8¾	1¾		Chi M&St P pf	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	
15¾	3¾		Chi & North W	2400	8¾	8¾	8¾	
15¾	3¾		Chi Pneum	700	4¾	5	4¾	
15¾	3¾		Chi Rk I & Pac	1700	11¾	11¾	11¾	
15¾	3¾		C R I & P 6pf	100	22	22	22	
15¾	3¾		C R I & P 7pf	100	25	25	25	
21¾	3¾		Chick Cor Oil	100	8½	8½	8½	
6¾	1		Childs Co	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	
14¾	4¾		Chrysler Mot	1400	14¾	14¾	14¾	
17¾	25½	3.60	Citv Ice & F	200	45	45	45	
90	63½	6.50	Citv Ice & F pf	40	65	65	65	
170	97½	7.25	Coca-Cola	1100	112	113	110	– 1¾
17¾	79¼		Colg Palm pf	100	90	90	90	
17¾	79¼		Colling & Alk	600	9¾	9¾	9¾	
6¾	1		Colo Fuel & Ir	200	5	5	5	
111¾	30	3	Colo Urban	100	30	30	30	
25¾	11	50	Col Gas & El	8400	14¾	14¾	13¾	– ⅛
8¾	2¾		Col G&E6 pref	700	7	7	7	
23¾	8	1.60	Comm'l Credit	700	9¾	9¾	9¾	
92¾	52	6.50	Com Cred 1stpf	10	75	75	75	
34¾	15¾	4	Com'l Inv Tr	1500	17¾	17¾	17¾	
21¾	6¾	1	Com Solvents	700	9¾	9¾	9¾	
21¾	3	30	Comwlth & So	1300	4¾	4¾	4¾	
30¾	6¾	1	Conestoga	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
30¾	6¾	1	Congress Cigar	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
30¾	6¾		Consol Film In	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	
30¾	6¾		Con Film I pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
109¾	55¾	4	Consol Gas	8600	62¾	63¾	61¾	– 1¾
107	86	6	Consol Gas pf	200	97	97	97	
30¾	11		Consol Laun	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	
30¾			Container B	100	1	1	1	
30¾	4¾		Cont Bak A	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	
30¾			Cont Bak B	700	1	1	1	
30¾	40¾	8	Cont Can	100	95	95	95	– 2
62¾	30¼	2.50	Cont Can pf	1900	96¾	95¾	95¾	– ⅛
51¾	18¾	2.40	Cont Insur	2200	22	22¾	21¾	– ⅛
30¾			Cont Motors	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	
30¾			Cont Oil	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	
30¾			Cont Shares	2400	6¾	6¾	6¾	
30¾	36¾	3	Corn Products	2400	44¾	45¾	44¾	– ⅛
30¾	118¾	7	Corn Prod pf	10	126	126	126	
30¾			Cotton Fred	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
30¾	20¾	4	Curtis Publish	400	27¾	27¾	27¾	– ⅛
30¾	5¾	1	Curtiss Wrt	2100	15¾	15¾	15¾	
30¾	8¾	1	Curtiss Wrt A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛

—D—

30¾	21		Davison Chem	1100	4½	4¾	4	– ⅜
30¾	12¾		Del Lack & W	1000	21¾	21¾	21	
195	109	8	Detroit Edison	200	117	117	117	– 1½
30¾	6¾	1	Dome Mines	500	8	8	8	
30¾	11	1.50b	Dominion Stor	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
30¾	36¾		Drug Inc	3500	52¾	52¾	52¾	– ⅜
30¾	10¾	2.12	Dresser B	100	12	12	12	11
30¾	47¾		Dupont De N	4700	54¾	55¾	53¾	– 1¾
124¾	94	6	Duront D N pf	400	100	100	99¾	100

—E—

188¾	73	$ 7.50	Eastman Kod	2400	81¾	81¾	79¾	80 – 1¾
45¾	4¾		Eaton Axle	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	
6¾	1		Ec Stds Inc	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	– ⅛
74¾	20	4	Elec Auto Lit	6200	34¾	36¾	33¾	– 1¾
30¾			Electric Boat	600	13¾	13¾	13¾	
30¾			Elec & Mus	600	1¾	1¾	1¾	
30¾			Elec Pw & Lt	1400	12¾	12¾	12¾	
30¾			El Pw & Lt pf	100	58	58	58	– 2
30¾			Elec Stor Bat	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	
30¾			Erie R R	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	
30¾			Erie RR 1st pf	700	9	9	9	

—F—

29¾	10¼	1.60	Fairbks Mpf	50	25¾	25¾	25¾	– ⅛
10	3		Federal Wat R	900	4	4	4	
63¾	41	2.50	Fidelity-P Fla	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	
30¾			Firest T&R pf	100	25	25	25	
63¾	41	2.50	Firest Nat St	700	48¾	48¾	47¾	
30¾			Fisk R 1st pf	20	¾	¾	¾	
30¾			Fisk R 2d pf	20	¾	¾	¾	
30¾			Foster Wheeler	900	10¾	10¾	10	
30¾			Fokkanshes Rm	100	4	4	4	
30¾			Fourth Nat Inv	700	10¾	10¾	10¾	
30¾			Fox Film A	3100	4¾	4¾	4	
30¾			Freeport Tex	1900	18¾	18¾	17¾	

—G—

73¾	28	4	Gen Am Tr Co	900	31	31	30	31 –
63¾	22	2	Gen Asphalt	400	11¾	12¾	11¾	
30¾			Gen Baking	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	
30¾			Gen Bronze	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	
30¾			Gen C new A	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
30¾			Gen Cigar	500	24¾	24¾	24¾	
30¾	20¾	1.60	Gen Electric	14400	24¾	25¾	24¾	– ⅛
30¾	4¾		Gen Elec spec	8100	13¾	13¾	13¾	
30¾			Gen Foods	1900	18¾	18¾	18¾	
30¾			Gen Motors	18500	12¾	13¾	12¾	
30¾			Gen Motors pf	1300	63¾	63¾	63¾	
30¾			Gen Outdoor A	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	
30¾			Gen Pub Serv	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	
30¾			Gen Ry Sig pf	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	
30¾			Gen Theatres	2600	19¾	20¾	19¾	
30¾			Gillette Saf R	2400	13¾	13¾	13¾	
30¾			Gimbel Bros	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	
30¾			Gimbel Bros pf	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	
30¾			Gimbel Inc	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
30¾			Gold Dust	4500	12¾	13¾	12¾	
30¾			Goodrich Rub	1100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
30¾			Goodrich pf	400	17¾	18¾	18¾	
30¾			Goodyear T & R	1700	18¾	18¾	18¾	
30¾			G T&R 1st pf	400	46¾	46¾	46¾	
30¾			Gotham Silk H	100	9	9	9	
30¾			Graham Paige	1400	2¾	2¾	2¾	
30¾			Granby Con	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	
30¾			Grand Union	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	
30¾			Grand Un pf	200	28¾	28¾	28¾	
30¾			Grant Co	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	
30¾			Gt Nor Ore ctfs	1100	13¾	13¾	13¾	
30¾			Great No pf	400	22¾	22¾	22	
30¾			Gt Westn Sug	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	
30¾			Greene Can	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
30¾			Gulf States Stl	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	

—H—

30¾			Hahn Dept Str	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	
30¾			Hahn Tr Co pf	100	17	17	17	
30¾			Harb-Walker	100	13	13	13	
30¾			Hercules Powd	100	26	26	26	
30¾			Hershey Chc	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	
30¾			Hershey pf	100	79¾	79¾	79¾	
30¾			Hollander & S	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	
30¾			Hondaille H E	100	1	1	1	
30¾			Houston Oil	200	21¾	21¾	20¾	– ⅛
30¾			Houston Oil pf	100	75	75	75	
30¾			Howe Sound	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	
30¾			Hudson & Man	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	
30¾			Hudson Motor	900	11¾	11¾	11¾	
30¾			Hunn Motors	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	

—I—

30¾			Illinois Cent	1000	13¾	14¾	13¾	– ⅛
30¾			Indian Motor	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	
30¾			Industrial Ray	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	
30¾			Industrial Pow	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
30¾			Inland Steel	100	22	22	22	– ⅛
30¾			Inspiration C	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
30¾			Insurance Sh	200	6	6	6	
30¾			Interborn R Th	1100	8¾	8¾	8	
30¾			Interchem Cor	1100	21¾	21¾	20¾	– ⅛
30¾			Interlake Iron	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	
30¾			Interna Cem	200	6	6	6	
30¾			Interborn R	1100	8¾	8¾	8	
30¾			Inter Comb Eng	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
30¾			Inter Cons Corp	400	10¾	10¾	10¾	
30¾			Inter Cons Ltd	1400	10¾	10¾	10¾	
30¾			Inter Harv	1400	26¾	25¾	25¾	– ⅜
30¾			Inter Hy Elec	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
30¾			Inter Match pf	900	22	22	22	
30¾			Inter Mer Mar	1200	8¾	8¾	8¾	
30¾			Inter Mer Mar pf	3200	8¾	8¾	8¾	
30¾			Inter Paper A	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	
30¾			Inter Paper pf	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	
30¾			Inter P pf new	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	
30¾			Inter Rys of	10	10	10	10	
30¾			Inter Silver	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	
30¾			Inter Tel&Tel	13500	10¾	10¾	10¾	– ⅛
30¾			Inter D Store	400	10¾	10¾	10¾	
30¾			Int D Store pf	100	70	70	70	
30¾			Inv Equity	100	2	2	2	

—J—

30¾			Johns Manv	7800	22¾	23¾	20¾	– 1
30¾			Jones & Lgh pf	10	81	82	81	82 1

—K—

30¾			Kan City So pf	100	22¾	23	22	– ⅛
30¾			Kaufman D S	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
30¾			Kayser (J)	100	8	8	8	
30¾			Kelly Spfield	100	8	8	8	
30¾			Kelly Sp Sec pf	30	12	12	12	
30¾			Kelsey Wheel	400	4	4	4	
30¾			Kenmore Cor	1400	2¾	2¾	2¾	
30¾			Kennecott Cop	7500	12¾	13¾	12¾	– ⅛
30¾			Kimberly Clark	200	43¾	43¾	43¾	
30¾			Kinney (G R)	2100	15¾	17¾	14¾	– 1¾
30¾			Kroe G & Bak	1200	15¾	15¾	14¾	– ⅛
30¾			Krue & Toll	4500	7¾	8¾	7¾	– ⅛

—L—

30¾			Lambert & Co	1100	22¾	23¾	22¾	– ⅛
30¾			Lehigh Valley	1100	12¾	12¾	12¾	
30¾			Lehman	400	41	41	41	
30¾			Lehn & Fink	100	0	0	0	– ⅛
30¾			Lerner Stores	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	
30¾			Libby Owens F	1000	16¾	16¾	16¾	
30¾			Life & Myers B	400	51	50	50	– 1
30¾			Lima Loc

STATE ST.

Hears:

That the impression the market is discounting some one favorable happening has gained considerable ground. Reliable informants say something of a definite nature should be available by Tuesday at the latest. A few traders are accepting profits while others have moved stops up to protect at least two-thirds of their profits. The latter policy appears attractive in case the good news fails to develop.

Probabilities

It is not thought that the bullish news will spring from any one expected source. Rather do observers feel that the passage of the emergency credit act, the chance of a rail wage reduction or the formation of a Democratic tax program, designed to balance the budget, harbor so much potential good that stock prices have a right to discount any one item in advance of publication. Perhaps the most encouraging feature of these items is the reasonable assurance that, failing consummation next week, all three will ultimately be realized.

Shorts that threw out a line on early Friday strength, anticipating a "free ride" over the weekend, were badly pinched. This was especially so as dividends on this specialty had been widely tipped as a sale.

Telephone

Now that the atmosphere is clearing less is heard about the chance the premier investment stock, American Telephone, will be forced to cut its common disbursement. Theorizing along this line has generally been based on the known casualties among other blue ribbon equities. Rearisa commentators felt the telephone company was traveling just as close to the line separating earnings and dividend requirements as the rest. This is an erroneous impression. If the annual report is dissected they will discover that Telephone sets a tremendous sum aside for depreciation and other such necessary writeoffs.

In fact, one astute observer notes that this sum is about 20 per cent in excess of that set aside by the average utility. The point is that this conservative policy places the company in a position where it can if needed, reduce such charges to improve earnings.

Boardroom Briefs

More and more are market commentators with international leanings coming around to the side of those who have felt right along that this country could get back to normalcy without the aid of Europe . . . The assertion of a leading financial daily that inflation is not needed, and will not come, proved a perfect offset to the published consensus of opinion among statistical services . . . Tape readers say the present upswing seems to have a better tone that any seen in the last two years . . . Chartists also think the foundation is stronger than that of past rallies . . .

All in all, sentiment is much better and in contrast to other periods of rising prices, perhaps something other than a wish is father to the thought that better days are here again.

SPECTATOR

Says:

The favorite question in Wall Street circles at the moment is, in the words of one of the popular song hits of the day, "How Long Will It Last." Even assuming that the recovery of the past three days has been entirely of a technical character, there are any number of significant indications which markedly point to further price gains to be chalked up before it has reached its zenith.

Volume Signals

Take the volume angle, for example. One of the principal reasons for scepticism voiced at the upturn on Wednesday and Thursday last was the dullness of turnover. Yet yesterday in 2,000,000-share day almost half of this volume was recorded in the final 30 minutes of trade when most stocks were hitting on all fours in their ascendancy.

It is also pertinent to note that declines were heaviest just when the December 19th highs were reached. Chartists hold out the belief that if these levels are penetrated, a significant indication of changed trend will be provided.

The industrial averages, as measured by the Dow-Jones index, are now within a point of this level. A moderate advance today through these resistance tops may point to the makings of a genuinely important recovery to discount hoped-for seasonal improvement, such as has characterized the month of January in the past two years.

Rails Again Lead

The turn in the rails is another factor of the utmost importance as regards the likelihood of a further advance in the general stock list. Close students of the railroad situation believe that the outlook is for a series of major constructive developments during 1932 which will contrast with the succession of adverse factors seen during the past year.

This should mean that the majority of rail securities have seen their bottom levels of the bear market, and if precedent counts for anything, improved market fortunes of these issues cannot help but augur well for the price destiny of industrials and utilities.

COPPER EXPORT RULES REVISED

Revision of foreign selling rules of the Copper Exporters, Inc., is formally announced by the American members and prospective members. The rules have been sent to the counsel for drafting in final form, which will then be submitted to European associates and acted upon at a meeting of the association as soon thereafter as possible.

It is expected that action will be taken by the European associates by the end of the month.

The association stated, however, that in the meanwhile temporary rules involving these principles will be in effect during January.

The revised rules provide that the export price of copper shall be based on domestic quotations as established by actual sales at the time. Heretofore, the export price was based on the so-called "official" price or prices at which large producers were offering metal.

Another revision permits sale of copper by individual producers at a price under that fixed by Copper Exporters, Inc., if they wish to do so.

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall Street

THOSE watching the bond market for a clue to stock trends noted today that Standard Statistics' average of 20 rail bonds, which dipped in December to 82.5, closed on Friday at 71.5, a gain of 9 points, or 14 per cent. In the same period the composite average of 60 bonds advanced from 68.5 to 74.1, an increase of approximately 8 per cent.

The latter gain was affected in spite of the continued downward move of U. S. liberty bonds and Treasury issues, which in their new decline reflected the prospect of further financing in the long-term bond market by the Federal Treasury.

Relief Program Market Factor

Feeling is gaining in commission house circles that the recovery in stocks reflects certain aspects of the measure now before the Senate for creating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It is quite possible, therefore, that the expected activities of the organization are making a belated appeal on the speculative imagination. Some profess to see an element of inflation in the measure, similar to the optimism expressed last October when the National Corporation was formed for bank relief. Nevertheless, it is interesting to note that in the present instance commodities have shown little inclination to share in the strength of stocks and bonds.

Socony-Vacuum Pool Is Active

Activity in Socony Vacuum is attributed to a pool working in cooperation with the company's bankers.

Northern Pacific's Special Dividend

Several months ago there was talk that Northern Pacific might call upon subsidiaries for special dividends to bolster its income, but the declaration of a special dividend amounting to $5,000,000 by Northwestern Improvement Co. caused some surprise nevertheless. This company is wholly-owned by Northern Pacific and the dividend action increased the net income of the parent company by the equivalent of $2.01 a share.

STOCKS HIGHER IN BOSTON

Stock prices were mostly higher in today's transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange. Utilities were soft with slight losses being shown in this group. American Telephone lowered over a point to 118⅝ and Edison Electric was down a point at 190.

New England Telephone was off over 3 points at 110¼. Dalton Elevated added a minor fraction at 73¼. United Shoe and United Fruit each showed gains of well over a point.

Point gains were shown for Chicago Junction preferred, Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred and Torrington. Fractional advances were recorded for such issues as First National Stores, Krueger & Toll, S. D. Warren and Westfield Manufacturing.

Reece Button Hole Machinery and Anaconda Copper were at fractionally lower levels.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Am Can	64⅝	62½	62⅝	-⅜
Am For Pwr	8⅜	7⅝	7⅝	-⅜
Am & Cont C	2	2	2	
Am Found	2	1	1	-⅛
Atchison R R	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	-1⅛
Am Tel	120⅛	117⅛	117⅛	-2¼
Amoskeag	4⅜	3⅝	3⅝	-⅛
Anaconda	11¼	10⅞	11	-⅛
Balt & Ohio	17⅜	17	17	-⅛
Bendix	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Beth Steel	21⅜	20⅞	20⅞	-⅜
Bos & Albany	117	115	115	-2
Bos Elev	75¼	75	75⅛	-⅛
B & M pr pf	96	92	93	-3
Brown Co pf	8¼	8¼	8¼	-⅛
Chi June pf	90	90	90	+1
Chrysler	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	-⅜
Cities Service	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
Col Gas	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	-⅜
Conwith Sts	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-1⅛
Con Gas	62⅜	61⅜	61⅜	-1⅛
Cop Range	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
E G & F A pf	63	60⅜	60⅜	-1⅛
Eastern S B	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Edison	190	189½	190	-1
Employers Gr	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
First Nat St	48⅜	47⅜	47⅜	-⅛
Gen Capital	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	-⅛
Gen Elec	25¾	24¾	24¾	-⅛
Gen Foods	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜	-⅛
Gen Motors	23¾	22⅞	22⅞	-⅝
Gillette	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	-1⅛
Gilchrist	8	8	8	-⅛
Goodyear	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	-⅛
Hudson Mot	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	-⅛
Int Tel	11	9⅞	10⅜	-⅛
Jenkins Telev	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Krug'r&Toll	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
Mass Util	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
Mohawk	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	-⅛
Mont Ward	9⅞	9¼	9⅝	-⅛
Nash	18	18	18	+⅛
N E Tel	111	110¼	110¼	
New Haven	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	-⅛
No American	34⅛	33⅞	34	
North Butte	80c	51c	51c	+1c
Pacific Mills	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Packard	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
Penn R R	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	
Radio Corp	7⅞	6⅞	7⅛	-⅛
Radio K O	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
Revs B H	9	9	9	
S D Warren	11	11	11	+⅛
Shawmut	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
Std Brands	13⅜	13	13⅜	
Stone & Web	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	-⅛
Swift & Co	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	-⅛
Torrington	32	31	31¾	+1⅜
Un Gas Co	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
Un Aircraft	12⅜	12	12	-⅛
Un Carbide	32¼	31⅛	31⅛	
Us Corp	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛	-⅛
United Fdrs	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
United Fruit	23⅜	23	23	
Un Gas & Imp	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞	-⅛

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Hayden, Stone & Co.—Inasmuch as we do not believe that our leading organizations, or country, or the world are headed for oblivion, we still maintain that the present offers exceptional opportunities for selective commitments.

Edward B. Smith & Co.—The market has broadened out both in volume and in participating groups to a point where the impetus is very obviously on the upside.

Josephthal & Co.—The market gives indications that the advance may assume larger proportions than a mere technical rally.

United Sh	39½	39	39	+1
U S Steel	44⅝	42¾	43	-¾
Utah Metal	32c	30c	30c	
Utol Eq pf	40	40	40	-½
Util Hy Rail	1¼	80c	1¼	
Waldorf	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
War Pict	3⅜	2⅞	3⅛	+⅛
Warr Bros	5⅞	4⅞	5⅜	+⅛
West Mfg	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
Westing	26	25⅛	25⅛	-⅝

POPEYE

His Knockout Chin Spills Two

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

I NOW HAVE FOUR DANDY BRUTES—I NEED ONE MORE—THEN I'LL SIGN POPEYE UP FOR A BATTLE royal
SEE THE NICE SWEE PEAS I BRUNG YA
ARE YA STILL MAD AT ME OLIVE? WHO'S THEM SWABS?
THEY'RE NOT SWABS! THEY'RE GENTLEMEN AND NOT ROUGH STREET FIGHTERS
ONE MINUTE YA LOVES ME AN' THE NEX' YA HATES ME
YER FRICKLE. THAT'S WHAT! FRICKLE LIKE ALL WIMIN!
TELL HIM TO GO HOME OLIVE!
POO POO
WE DON'T LIKE HIS LOOKS
I'VE GOT TO HOLD MOTHER IN THE KITCHEN BUT IF I LEAVE THE ROOM YOU'LL FIGHT MY FRIENDS
I'M STAYIN' RIGHT HERE
SHE OUGHT TO CALL A COP
YOU SAID IT!
WHY DON'T YOU GO HOME POPEYE?
ALL RIGHT IF YOU'RE GOING TO STAY YOU MUST LET ME TIE YOU UP
OKAY
HA! I GUESS YOU WON'T DO ANY FIGHTING
HAW HAW HAW
HAW HAW HAW
?
ALL TIED UP! HA! HA!
SAY—WHAT HAPPENED TO ARCHY? DID HE FAINT?
WHAT'S COMING OFF HERE! WHAT'S GOING ON??
THEM TWO FRENS OF YOURN FOUGHT LIKE EMENIES AN' KNOCKED EACH OTHER GOOFY
I WANT YOU TO THROW THEM OUT! WHY YOU'RE MORE OF A GENTLEMAN THAN EITHER OF THEM
I SAYS I YAM!
TWEET TWEET
AN' STAY OUT YA ROUGH-NECKS
TWEET
SURE—I TOLD 'EM NOT TO FIGHT—HOW ABOUT A NOTHER KISS HONEY?
OKAY POPEYE

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It!

Pontiac Increases January Output

New York, Jan. 9—Announcement was made today that Oakland Motor Car Co. sales had inspired an increase of about 25 per cent in January production of Pontiac models.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$21,000,000
Boston clearance	$47,000,000

SKIPPY — Lost Respect — By Percy Crosby

I DIDN'T STOLE THE FRUIT ME NEAREST FRIEND-HE DID!
WHERE IS HE?
IN THE BARREL HE IS-IN THE BARREL. THIS BARREL HE IS IN.
DON'T GO THINKIN' ME AN' THE OFFICER HAS ANY RESPECT FOR YA!
Percy L. Crosby Great Britain rights reserved. © 1932 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
1-9

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

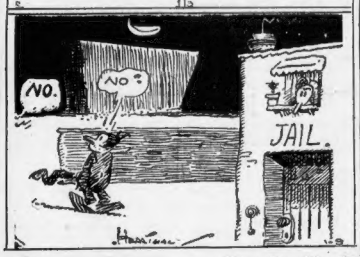
Now Showing—"A Magician Needed" *Monday—"Breakfast Is Served"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Today in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! WE WAS RIGHT ON THE "T"-BONE RANCH AND DIDN'T KNOW IT
AND YOU'RE THE FOREMAN OF OUR RANCH?
YEP— COME ON UP TO THE HOUSE
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE PLACE, POPEYE?
MAN THE LIFE BOATS - IT'S A WRECK
BET TEW GO TO BED GAL— YUH LOOK ALL WORE OUT
IT WILL BE GREAT TO CRAWL INTO A REAL BED
I'LL GIVE YUH THE BEST ROOM IN THE HOUSE, MISS OYL
ALL IT NEEDS IS A WOMAN'S TOUCH TO MAKE IT HOMEY

KRAZY KAT

Officer Pupp's Guest



BRINGING UP FATHER

No Wonder It's Quiet By George McManus

BOY! I'VE HAD A FINE NAP - I JUST DREAMED MAGGIE WUZ MAD AN' REFUSED TO TALK TO ME-
GEE! I'VE BEEN ASLEEP FER TWO HOURS! I NEVER WUZ ABLE TO DO THAT BEFORE WITH ALL THE NOISE AROUN' THIS HOUSE-
BY GOLLY! IT'S SO QUIET - I FEEL AS THOUGH I'M NOT HOME!
SIR! CAN YOU TELL ME WHEN MADAM WILL RETURN?
NO WONDER IT'S QUIET!

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Reformer Reformed By Cliff Sterrett

I THINK IT'S NOBLE OF SAM'L TO HAVE SWORE OFF CUSSIN' AN' CLOUTIN' FER NEW YEARS!
BAH! THE HYPOCRITE HAS NEEWAH DO HIS CUSSIN' AN' COCOA HIS CLOUTIN'!
SO YOU'VE LOST YOUR GLASSES, EH? HON. PLAGUE TAKE 'EM! HON. CONFOUND 'EM!! HON. DOUBLE DRAT 'EM!!!
HOW CONTEMPTIBLE! I RESPECT A MAN MORE WHO DOES HIS OWN SOCKING AND SWEARING!
DON'T WORRY MAAM, FROM NOW ON, I WILL, DAG NAB IT!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Her Hope Chest By Darrell McClure

BY GOLLY, ANNIE — DOT WAS A FINE IDEA OF YOURS TO MAKE THIS BOX — $7.34 TODAY FOR THE UNEMPLOYED
AIN'T IT GRAND!
FOLKS WHO EAT IN THIS PLACE AIN'T GOT MUCH MONEY — BUT, GEE, THEIR HEARTS MUST BE BIGGERN ELEPHANTS — IT JUST SHOWS THAT MOST PEOPLE IS NICE.
IF THERE WAS SOME WAY OF REMINDING EVERYBODY ALL THE TIME — HOW TOUGH THINGS ARE FOR SOMEBODY — I'LL BETCHA EVERYBODY WOULD HELP EVERBODY ELSE!!
— TROUBLE IS, FOLKS FORGET TO THINK ABOUT THE POOR PEOPLE — I GUESS IF SOMEONE COULD INVENT SOMETHING TO MAKE PEOPLE THINK OF POOR PEOPLE — PRETTY SOON THERE WOULDN'T BE ANY POOR PEOPLE AT ALL

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Another serious problem of this age is how to get up in the world without getting down on the sucker lists.

* * *

Milestone on the path to ostrich civilization—

SPOKANE, Wash.—On the ground that they would have a depressing influence, the Chamber of Commerce has requested that no appeals broadcast by the national committee on unemployment be relayed over local radio stations.

* * *

Dances in suri papers
Are too old for capers.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT.

"A man can write 30,000 words a day without any trouble if he needs money."
—Edgar Wallace, author.

* * *

Be that as it may, there's a Judge Wham in St. Louis.

* * *

And when parents try to gain sympathy by bringing their children into court, he gives the parents 30 days each.

* * *

Adam Scoffiaw's Djournal

Sit saturate is gloom this evening contemplating this wench-ridden worlde, and how petticoates do try to drive automotive coaches into garages, and scrape fenders 'gainst garage doors, and when a man doth seek to take the wheel and shew his wyfe how to drive into an garage, the woman doth not tell him he hath left the coach door swinging open, and permit him to rip off the door which cost a pretty penny.

* * *

Willie, full of life's elixir,
Ran dad through a concrete mixer.
Mother merely said, "My land!
Father always did lack sand."

ADVICE FOR MR. DREISER

I like my men clever,
Said Annabelle Kainer,
And if I should ever
Meet Theodore Dreiser
I'll try very hard
To find out if he's wiser
Than Georgie Jean Nathan
Or Mencken or Shaw;
For never would those boys,
Afloat or ashore,
Let a bunch of strange toothpicks
Stand up by the door.
And the best way to handle
Such spying as that
Is to leave the door open
And knock 'em all flat.
—Leslie Curtis.

* * *

Headline says—

RADIO CITY TO BUILD TUNNELS FOR PUBLIC

How about throwing in a few sound-proof vaults.

* * *

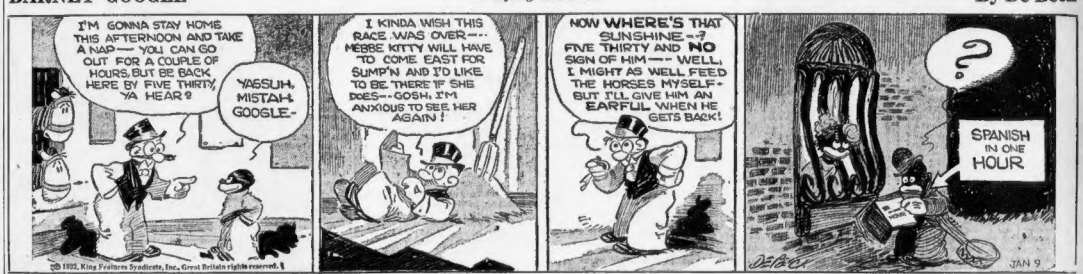
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Playing for keeps, Clara?

* * *

Let that be a lesson to you.

BARNEY GOOGLE

"Playing the Bear" By De Beck


I'M GONNA STAY HOME THIS AFTERNOON AND TAKE A NAP— YOU CAN GO OUT FOR A COUPLE OF HOURS, BUT BE BACK HERE BY FIVE THIRTY, YA HEAR?
YASSUH, MISTAH GOOGLE-
I KINDA WISH THIS RACE WAS OVER— MEBBE KITTY WILL HAVE TO COME EAST FOR SUMP'N AND I'D LIKE TO BE THERE IF SHE DOES— GOSH, I'M ANXIOUS TO SEE HER AGAIN!
NOW WHERE'S THAT SUNSHINE—? FIVE THIRTY AND NO SIGN OF HIM— WELL, I MIGHT AS WELL FEED THE HORSES MYSELF - BUT I'LL GIVE HIM AN EARFUL WHEN HE GETS BACK!
?
SPANISH IN ONE HOUR
JAN 9

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

"In the Arms of Morpheus" By Lym Young

BISTO, DEL COM! BISTO — MEIGI —!!
BENDO! THE LAD TIM! WHAT HAS HAPPENED? WHERE —?
PRINCESS, I FIND MEEM ASLEEP NEAR MY GUARD POST! HE IS NOT HURT! HE SLEEPS SOUNDLY!
I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO KNOW HOW SPUD IS GETTING ALONG INSIDE THE CASTLE GROUNDS, AND IF HE'S SUCCEEDED IN FINDING CHARKO, THE CHIEF LAST NIGHT!

Marry-Go-Round

GRANDE PASSION SECRET OF HAPPINESS IN LIFE

—By HELEN ROWLAND—

I HAVE COME to the conclusion that the secret of all success and happiness in this life is a grande passion. A Great Love for something or somebody, besides yourself.

* * *

It doesn't matter much, whether your grande passion is for work, for beauty, for humanity, for painting, for music, for home-making, for gardening—or for just one human being. But, if you have never yet felt some all-absorbing and enduring grande passion, you are going through the world dead from the ears up.

* * *

Nothing worth while has ever been accomplished in this world, that was not born of a sublime and all-absorbing emotion. No life was ever beautiful or effective without it.

* * *

Washington's love for Liberty, Edison's love for scientific experiment, Lincoln's love for humanity, Lindbergh's love of aviation, Verdi's love of music—all these were grande passions.

* * *

Big things are not done in this world with the head and the hands, alone. It is out of the white hot flame of the heart that great books and deeds and statues and poems and enterprises are born.

* * *

Until you have felt something sublime—a sublime enthusiasm, a sublime unselfishness, a sublime love—you will never produce a thought or a thing that really matters or will live.

* * *

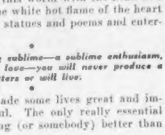
Even love of power has made some lives great and important, if not always beautiful. The only really essential thing is that you love something (or somebody) better than you love YOURSELF.

* * *

Every woman knows that to die, without ever having known the divine spark of a beautiful and sublime love, is never to have LIVED!

* * *

I know that it is the fashion to suppress all the emotions. Emotions are regarded by the sophisticates as antique and childish. It is awank to be hard-boiled.



* * *

But, when you suppress your emotions—particularly the emotion of love—you are suppressing the life-force within you.

* * *

If you have no grande passion—if there is nothing or nobody that you love better than yourself, better than your own amusements, better than money and ease and a good time, than you are leading an awfully dull and arid existence.

You are dead from the neck up!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

'TrenchMouth' Needs Care of a Dentist

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND.

RECENTLY I had a letter from a prominent dental surgeon living in Manitoba, who was not quite satisfied with the reply I made to one of my correspondents, who had asked regarding "trench mouth." I quote briefly from the letter.

"Having had experience with thousands of cases of 'trench mouth,' I venture to suggest, first, that the treatment of this disease is entirely within the special field of the dentist and, secondly, that nearly every case requires some operative treatment in the mouth. I quite appreciate the relation of general health and diet to this disease, but I still believe that the patient should see his dentist first."

Vincent's angina is a disease of the mouth, first described in 1833 by an American dentist. During the World War this disease was commonly found among the British and French troops and there received the name "trench mouth."

Trench mouth is an inflammation of the tissues caused by certain bacteria. The swollen gums are spongy and bleed easily. There are tenderness and pain when the teeth are brushed. The breath has an offensive odor and there is a bad taste in the mouth.

The disease is easily transmitted from one individual to another. An afflicted person should avoid kissing. His tableware and glasses should be kept separate to prevent the spread of the disease.

The treatment consists of the application of antiseptics to the infected area. In addition to this treatment, specific medical attention, or surgery, and general advice are necessary.

If you have trench mouth or suspect you have, you should see a good dentist. If by any chance you can reach a high-class dentist who saw service in the World War, that is all the better. There were so many cases in the armies that experience gained there is sure to be useful.

Even after the infection has been cured, it is important that proper care of the mouth be taken. You must make sure the cure is complete.

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The Beauty Box

PROMINENT collar bones are not due to structure alone, but to the manner of carrying the body. By lifting the chest, stretching the back bone and breathing deeply the collar bones do a hide-away.

When walking, make it a practice to breathe deeply. The lungs like ax-washing, and the complexion will improve in color and texture. Deep breathing accelerates circulation, puts pep in the system, tones the muscles.

Daily Pattern

—By MARIAN MARTIN—

Designed in Sizes 34 to 46

PATTERN 9026

Illustrated Step-by Step Making Instruction Given With This Model

A STYLE cleverly designed to give height and slenderness to the woman who is not quite so slim as she'd like to be. The bodice needs no bust as horizontal ticks mould it to the figure. The hips are well fitted and the low skirt flare points downward to increase the slender appearance.

Pattern 9026 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch fabric, ⅝ yard of 54-inch contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for our fashion catalogue. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon gowns and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful accessory patterns. Price of catalogue, fifteen cents. Catalogue and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address all orders to **Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 133 West 13th st., New York city.**

EMBERS OF LOVE ❖ By Hazel Livingston

Panic Grips Lily Lou at News

(Continued from yesterday)

LILY LOU knew she was being stiff and ungrateful, after he had saved her from falling and called a doctor.

"And will you tell me how much the doctor's fee will be? I'd like to pay it."

"Please, Miss—Miss Lansing—" When he stumbled over her name she wished the floor would open and swallow her up. Wished he'd let her fall on the fire escape. And to conceal her suffering she held her head still higher, and her voice was hard and brittle as glass.

"But I must pay the bill. I can't let you pay anything for me!"

A dark flush dyed Gwin's thin face. **"I suppose it will be three dollars. But I wish you'd let me. I just called him because I was worried, you were so long coming to. I thought—"**

"I'll bring it to you in the morning. Will that be all right?" They greeted her enthusiastically.

"Thank you, Mr. Gwin. Good-by."

She sailed to the door. Sailed a little less bravely, down the hall to Wanda Pillsbury's studio. It was empty. The children had gone. So had Wanda.

Lily Lou looked at her watch. It was only 4 o'clock. Wanda must have dismissed the class for lack of music.

Resentment flared in her troubled heart. Wanda could have used the paragraph. It wouldn't have hurt her for once.

She stood looking around, rather blankly. There would be no more classes today. She might as well go. Carefully she rebrushed her hair and powdered her nose. Carefully she adjusted her hat over her ruffled hair. You've got to look as though nothing has happened, no matter what . . . what happens to you . . .

Mrs. Manchester and Maxine were having tea and cigarettes in the long, book-lined room that it pleased Mrs. Manchester to call "the studio."

They greeted her enthusiastically.

"Why! How did you escape so early? Come taste the new kind of sandwiches Sadie made, and we're having tea with jam—Russian style! It's a party."

"Yes, sit down, Lily Lou, and tell us all about your day. I've been working foolishly on the sponsors for my Sunshine Day Nursery. As I told Maxine—"

HER PLIGHT

Lily Lou took the tea they offered her. She listened to their talk. She made appropriate answers. She even told them about Wanda Pillsbury's getting the janitor's wife, and they laughed and encouraged her. She sat there, laughing and talking as long as they did. It was only when Maxine announced her intention of running downstairs to see about getting her best suit pressed, and Mrs. Manchester went into the kitchen to consult with Sadie, that she went to her room.

She sat down on her bed and laid her cold palms against her burning cheeks.

She was going to have a baby. She, Lily Lou Lansing, who had a mother who played the organ in church, and a father who was always talking about taking a shot at somebody, only, of course, he wouldn't.

Came to New York to sing in opera . . . going to have a baby instead . . . That's what the doctor said. He might be wrong. Nobody could be sure at first. Didn't Bess say that, lots of times? That was why she hadn't been too afraid. . . . Couldn't be sure . . . It couldn't be that now . . . when she wasn't even married any more . . . when she'd left Ken and was going to work and sing, and be a success. . . . It couldn't be . . . It was too late for her to have to think about things like that. It wasn't fair.

HER PRAYER

She slipped to her knees beside the bed. Almighty and most merciful father. . . . But you can't pray not to have a baby! You can't do that! You've got to face it, whatever comes . . . face it . . . write Ken . . . got to write to Ken. . . . Dear Ken, I hate to write to you now, at this time, but I think you ought to know. . . .

The letter that she was composing in her mind came to an end. A sob tore itself out of her throat. She couldn't write Ken. Ken was engaged to be married. To Peggy Sage. He'd take the letter to Peggy. Tell her how he couldn't marry her because he'd have to do the decent thing and come back and marry Lily Lou Lansing, because she was going to have a baby. . . .

She put her hands over her eyes to shut out the horrid sight. The sight of Peggy's piquant face . . . her fluff of gilt hair, her heady perfume . . . Peggy being sorry. . . . Peggy giving up Ken, and sympathizing with him because he had to go back to Lily Lou.

She knelt perfectly still, trying to think. Trying to think of some way out. Of something to do.

The watch on her wrist ticked on and on. It sounded like the beating of a heart. Her own heart was broken, but it kept on beating. Her life with Ken was broken, but Ken's baby. . . .

She broke into loud, hiccoughing, hysterical sobs.

To Be Continued Monday

AT THE GRAND VATEL

Green Wool Luncheon Frock

SKETCHED IN PARIS

At the left is sketched a green wool frock recently worn for luncheon at the Grand Vatel. The tailored bodice opens over a white vest of silk pique with a round, flat collar and small bow of the green dress fabric. Three flat box-pleats at the front of the skirt are stitched more than half-way down before being released.

The Vionnet frock sketched at the right was also worn at the Grand Vatel. It is of light-weight wool in bright red.

Was It Right to Quench the Fire of This Firefly?

By WINIFRED BLACK

GAY LITTLE FIREFLY isn't a firefly any more. She's just a quiet little grey moth, as every time I look at her, I could weep.

But her aunt and uncle know the change, and they are delighted about it.

Firefly's own father is dead. Her generous, impulsive, warm-hearted, quick-tempered mother is dead, too. So Aunt Kate and Uncle Robert have brought up Firefly.

They took her from her shabby, comfortable, gay home, full of shabby, interesting friends, and put her in a stiff, prim, correct apartment — and began to "bring her up."

They started by getting rid of all the artists and musicians and theatrical folks — Bohemians, Uncle Robert and Aunt Kate have no use for Bohemians. The Bohemians shock and puzzle them, and make them feel stupid and dull. No, thank you! No Bohemian friends for little Firefly.

Serious people instead if you please — young men with good prospects; girls with the proper ideas about marriage and the bringing up of a respectable family; people with money in the bank and their names in the Social Register.

Firefly rebelled at first. She loved her old friends with their kindly memories of her good-humored, generous father and mother, and she loved their open-hearted, simple ways.

She felt cold and forlorn and forsaken in the stiff, correct, apartment. She did not like the new friends her aunt and uncle encouraged her to make.

The new friends didn't like Firefly either. They thought she was queer; but by and by they got used to her, and gradually, day by day, poor Firefly lost her fire, her gayety, her spirit. Now she's just a commonplace, everyday little person, without an interesting thing about her.

And the worst of it all is that the people who thought her queer at first, just think her dull now; and I believe it is worse to be dull than it is to be queer. Don't you think so?

But one thing is really too bad. Firefly has had two or three good chances to marry; but she compared all the men who wanted to marry her to her clever father and his brilliant and erratic friends. What then?

Well, the first thing you know, Firefly is going to turn into a prim little self-centered, cold-blooded old maid. And we who knew the gayety and charm of the life into which she was born are all sorry for her.

Poor Firefly! I really believe it would have been better for her to have run away and married a trapeze performer, or a black-face man in the minstrel show, and to have had a brief flash of living anyhow, no matter how her husband turned out. What do you think?

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Girl Was Little Too 'Nice'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Several months ago I met a young man whom I have learned to care for. When I first met him he asked to take me out several times, but I refused, as I met him in my father's place of business and felt we hadn't been properly introduced. I told him I'd think it over. Now, Miss Fairfax, I come in contact with him daily. Although he speaks to me at all times, and is always polite, he never asks me to go out with him any more. Would I cheapen myself if I asked him to call some evening, or should I wait until I am asked again?

LILLIE.

Dear Lillie: It would be quite all right to ask the young man to call. I think you were a little too "nice," if you don't mind my saying so, when you refused to consider this acquaintance as sufficient.

He Breaks His Dates

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

What attitude should I take toward a young man who breaks engagements without calling me up to give any excuse and later acts as if nothing had happened?

SADIE.

Dear Sadie: Perhaps the young man doesn't know any better than to break dates with a girl and offer no excuse or apology. In which case, my dear, you might very tactfully intimate to him that when a date is broken some sort of excuse is in order.

Advertisement

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth, its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act gently and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

Puddings to Tickle the Palate

By MARTHA LEE.

THE DAILY reward for early rising and ahead-of-time arrival at the office, is the fascinating mail that's always waiting for me. Just imagine to yourself the joy of a correspondence that numbers around 40,000 letters every single year. And such wonderfully friendly letters they are, too.

For instance, here's one this morning from Mrs. D. O. Howland, 25 Ash st., Waltham, who says: "Your page is always the first for me in the Boston Daily American. Seventy years ago, at the age of 12, my mother shared me at the head of the cooking department of a family of 12. I have always been interested in this line of work and was permitted to try out any recipes I wished.

"When you have your next pot of Boston Baked Beans, add one level teaspoon of ground ginger to each pound of beans. It not only adds to the flavor, but makes them easier to digest.

"The great cry of today seems to be to economize, so I am sending you a recipe for an economical Steamed Fruit Pudding.

STEAMED FRUIT PUDDING

1 cup chopped apples
1 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk
2½ cups entire wheat flour
1½ level tsp. cinnamon
½ level tsp. clove
½ level tsp. salt
1½ cups raisins, seeded and chopped
¾ cup currants

"Add the molasses and sour milk to the chopped apples. Also 2 cups of flour sifted with soda, spices and salt and last of all, add the raisins and currants with ½ cup of flour. Turn into a buttered mold, cover and steam 4½ hours. Serve with hard sauce. This is an old-time recipe.

"I am rather an antiquee to be writing to a modern cook of today, but I believe that if you have a good thing, pass it along."

And I think you all agree with me that it was pretty fine for a woman 80 years young to be interested enough in this department to sit down and write a nice long letter, with a practical, delicious recipe. These newspaper friendships are my most precious possessions.

I do hope that no one will ever hesitate to write this department because they think as so many letters often suggest, that I am "so busy." I love to be busy, and the very best business that I am to be busy with is sending the special recipes, menus, or suggestions that you would like to have. I love to do it and I do want you all to call on me whenever I can help in any way. Can I depend on it?

And here's another old-time recipe for an English Pudding, sent in by Mrs. Emma A. Horbitt, of 287 Washington st., Dorchester, Mass.

OLD-ENGLISH PUDDING.

2 lbs. well-beaten raisins, 2 lbs. of brown sugar, ½ cup of finely-chopped beef suet, 1½ pounds seeded raisins, 1½ pounds currants, washed and dried, ½ pound citron and lemon peel, 3 cups bread flour, 2 tsps. salt, ½ tsp. ground allspice. Mix all together and let stand overnight. Next day pour into buttered quart bowls, two-thirds full. Tie securely with cloth over the top and plunge into boiling water, which must completely cover the pudding. Boil steadily for 5 hours, adding more water as it boils away. One or two cake racks placed in a large pot or wash boiler is best to use in making this pudding. It's good either hot or cold, and will keep indefinitely, and can be warmed over when needed. No milk or cider should be added to this pudding.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Pop Overs with Bacon
Coffe

DINNER
Roast Duck
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Baked Stuffed Onions
Orange Salad
Bavarian Cream

SUPPER
Creamed Crabmeat
Waffles
Toasted Crackers
Cream Cheese with Strawberry Preserves
Coffee

Advertisement

Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in the throat—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder—Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MILD

Daily True Story

Back-Stage Party

THE CURTAIN slid down amiast a din of applause and the swells of the orchestra. The audience sat back in the dimming lights to enjoy what came next, the feature picture. Back-stage, the varied company, that had been brought together to perform in the divertisement during the ensuing week, hurried off to the dressing rooms for a few hours of relaxation.

Only one performer seemed in no hurry. She trailed behind as if uncertain what to do.

She saw the manager coming but too late:

"Miss . . . Miss . . ." he began.

"Carter," she supplied.

"Oh, yes, Miss Carter, you were a bit frightened, weren't you? Well, I understand it was your first time. Next time, loosen-up. Put some snap in it."

HURRIED TO STREET

She hurried to the street. The late afternoon sun, though it was October, was warm and comforting. And Jackson Heights, especially that section of it, was not entirely built up as there were not many people to see and stare at her even if the tears did run down her cheeks.

She moaned and the recollection of these critical faces in the audience brought again an outburst of convulsive sobbing. The sobs that shook her body so mercilessly threatened to become audible to the one who was approaching. She tried to check them as quick steps behind her drew closer. Someone stepped up beside her.

"Hello," he said. "I didn't expect to find you walking here. He was tall, debonair; his manner free, the kind that casts off formalities at once. Around his eyes were traces of black pencilling, the remains of his carelessly removed stage make-up.

"Oh," she said, recognizing him as the man who sang the lead. "Hello." She averted her face to prevent his seeing how tear-stained it was.

"Oh, I was so frightened—I couldn't help it. I thought everyone must think me stiff and amateurish."

"You underrate your ability. If you think that way, you will naturally be nervous. Next time, though, I am sure you will feel better.

This reply did not satisfy Joan so she persisted. "How was it? My voice I mean. Please tell me. I was so frightened because I have counted on this so much..." There was a sob in her voice again.

"I know," he murmured, studying her face. He had seen others go down under the strain of their first try-out. He had gone through this phase of the game himself. "You know you can sing. If you overcome your fear, just once, you'll never know it again . . . You'll see . . . You'll win."

"You think I can?" She was hungry for encouragement. "I was sent out here for a try-out, and if I make good this week, I'd get a part in an operetta and —oh, I was miserable, I know! I have failed," she ended hopelessly.

They walked on. Later, when they arrived at the subway entrance, he was calling her Joan and she thought Dave Philips the nicest actor in the world.

At 7:44 they went on again.

SHE FAILED AGAIN

At last it was over. The company joined in the chorus. Dave looked disappointed. She knew she had failed again.

The curtain slid down. This time she was the first to leave the stage. She would run away from it all—she would not go on again.

Close behind was Dave.

"Joan," he called. "We are going to have a party. Come into our rooms as soon as you can."

"Oh. I couldn't now . . . some day . . . when I have gone back to typing . . ." She turned and started up the stairs.

But Dave pursued and again stopped her flight.

"You little tragedienne." She smiled away her indignation. "Don't you suppose there are others in this company who are burdened with disappointments and worries—real tragedies perhaps which we would never suspect? But—they are cheerful—everyone of them. Come on, aren't you game for some real acting now?"

Dave knew he had won and joyfully squeezed her hand. "For success, dear. A party for success."

"For what?" Joan inquired in surprise, but Dave was gone.

And Joan went to the party. The music was supplied by three Russians who knew very little English, but were willing to spend their two hours of relaxation playing for the rest of the company because Dave had told them the party was for the little soprano with the violet blue eyes. They planned jazz—full of fire and joy—and Hawaiian music—haunting, dreamy melodies.

When Joan entered the dressing rooms, Dave was waiting and in a moment was whirling her around among other dancers already intoxicated by the lively tunes coming from the guitars in the corner. Others of the company attracted by the sound of merriment came in and added their talents to the entertainment. All vied with one another —the ballet girls in dancing their intricate steps, the singers in reaching their highest notes, and the comedians with their funny stories. And Joan was among them. "Wonderful," applauded Dave when Joan had finished singing an amusing little ballad.

"The kind of a voice I knew must belong to a girl like you," he whispered.

THEN THE BELL RANG

In the midst of the hilarity the bell rang. The overture was over. The party hurriedly dispersed.

When the curtain went up, they were still excited, trying to stifle their mirth. They gave a desirable effect. The act went on.

It was the party that went on solid Joan to Philips sometime later. She sang in the chorus the way she had backstage. There was no strangeness now; the party had worked a change.

Her cue came and she stepped forward—clear, confident. She sang. Her voice was free, clear, strong and mellow.

Out in the audience sat the judge she had feared. Already he was re-casting mentally a certain operetta.

The curtain slid down. Her first day was over.

"Did you see how out there, Joan?" Dave was beside her.

"Yes."

"You are wonderful. You've made it."

She sighed happily this time, Her hand found Dave's. **"A party for success." She could say no more.**

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

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Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Landlords and agents should inquire about the advantages of this bureau. Phone Miss Crosby for information.

VETS' DANCE COMMITTEE

This aggressive committee is in charge of the dinner dance of Major Harold W. Estey Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held in the Egyptian Room, Hotel Brunswick, January 21. Back row, left to right: William J. Beverly, John Weare, Joseph M. Weidmann. Front row: Gertrude Donahue, Commander John J. Hurley, Connie Sargent.

POLITICS—*Notes and Gossip About People You Know*

UNEMPLOYMENT OLD STORY

"We go further and advocate some system of unemployment insurance. . . In solving the problem of caring for the honest worker during periods of unemployment without his recourse to charity." Extract from minority report of special commission on social insurance made 13 years ago, signed by Wendell P. Thors and Edna Lawrence Spencer. The report cost $85,000.

TELL ME, RAY

"Tom" Ray, messenger to the governor, has some queer experiences in the course of duties at the State House. Yesterday he was approached by a man who displayed a repair bill on his automobile amounting to $28. This man said he wanted his machine, but didn't have enough money to cover the repair bill. "What am I going to do about it?" he asked. Needless to say, Ray did not refer him to the public welfare department.

NICHOLSON FORMAL

Senator Donald W. Nicholson, of Waeham, who has an eye on the presidency of the next Senate, attended the opening of the upper branch this year togged out in formal morning dress.

NAMED ENGINEER

Patrick J. Fitzgerald of 59 Forest Hills st., Jamaica Plain, was today appointed temporary first class steam engineer at the Calf Island Pasture pumping station of the city sewer service by acting Public Works Commissioner Christopher Carven.

SERVE ON COMMITTEE

John Kelly and Peter McDonald of the municipal employment bureau are members of the committee arranging for the ball of the 101st Infantry, A. E. F., Veterans' Association, which is to be held in East Newton Street Armory, South End, on February 5. Both men were wounded while serving overseas with that outfit. John suffering the loss of his right arm. John is a past president of the association.

TWO ELECTED

Former City Councillor James A. "Jerry" Watson of Hyde Park has been re-elected president of the Corridor Club. City Auctioneer "Eddie" Foye was chosen first vice-president of the organization. A banquet and installation exercises will be held in the clubrooms in Scollay sq. on Jan. 23.

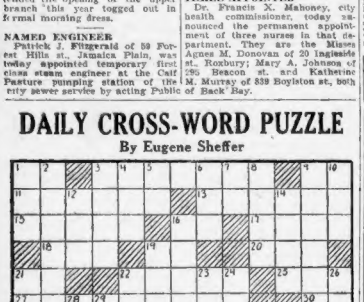
Former Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry is recovering at his home in Sigourney st., Jamaica Plain, following an attack of grippe.

TERRE APPOINTED

Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, city health commissioner, today announced the permanent appointment of three girls in that department. They are the Misses Agnes M. Donovan of 29 Ingleside terrace, Dorchester; Mary A. Johnson of 286 Beacon st. and Katherine M. Murray of 839 Boylston st., both city sewer service by acting Public of Back Bay.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

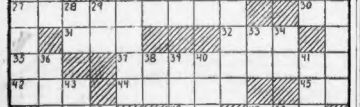
By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Month in the Jewish calendar
5—What Stonewall Jackson, patriot was elected leader when the Hungarians desired themselves independent in 1848?
9—Incidents
articles
12—What Italian minister of foreign affairs recently visited the U. S.?
15—What Hitler was the first patriot to be appointed to take matters in his own hands?
17—Exclamation made more emphatic
18—Exclamation
19—What is the coming name?
20—What king of Greek mythology killed the three sons of his brother and served them to him at a banquet?
21—Behave the head
23—Part of "to be"
24—Exclamation
26—Put with an effort
29—In what city is Harvard University situated?
30—Theroid.
31—Mediterranean fish
32—Exclamation of contempt
35—Pertaining to
37—The East of Eden was a favorite of what queen?
42—Short sleep
44—Pertaining to a navy
46—Personal pronoun
48—Chopping tool
50—Ventilate
51—Move with stops
53—Two pounds
54—Prepare
55—Stupid
56—Punctuation mark
57—One who makes amends
58—Like
59—What city of New Jersey is famous for its pottery?
60—Egyptian sun god

VERTICAL
1—Period of time
2—Wife of the first mayor of the Bloody Town
3—Was acquainted
4—Note of the musical scale
5—Exclamation of disgust
6—Note of the musical scale
7—Exclamation
8—What is the coming name?
9—What king of Greek mythology killed the three sons of his brother and served them to him at a banquet?
10—Behave the head
11—Part of "to be"
12—Gone by
13—Sour
14—Man's name
19—High priest of Israel
21—What is the relation of the mother to the father?
22—Assessed as Anna Bronte assessed as
25—Who wrote "Ben Hur"?
27—For example
28—What independent kingdom of northern India is south of Tibet?
29—Members of a Teutonic race
31—Stroll
33—Fasten
34—Forbid, inward
36—The effigy of what conquer-ror in the European first was annually burned as a bonfire?
38—Note of the scale
39—What Russian ruler was called "the Terrible" because of his cruelty to his people?
40—Tool for trimming roofing slates
41—What English landscape artist was especially noted for his sea pictures, among them "The Grand Canal, Venice"?
43—Two of a sled
45—Exclamation of the mouth
46—Common Scotch name
51—Measuring device
52—Kind of oven
53—Japanese salesman
54—Period in time
57—Conjunction

Yesterday's Answers



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Legal Advertisements

Lost Bank Books

Bank books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the deposits in accordance with Part II, Chap. 220, Acts of 1909 and 1915. Payment has been ordered.
Workers Co-operative Bank, 28, 439.

Births

JONES—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones, 66 West Pine st., Newton, Jan. 6, a daughter.

MILLARD—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Millard, 31 Lewis st., Newton, Jan. 6, a son.

Deaths

BLAIKIE—In Boston, Jan. 8, Fyson C. Blaikie of Roxbury. Services at home of his father, D. F. Blaikie, 45 Everett st., Winchester, Saturday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m.

CABOT—In Boston, Jan. 8, Frederick P. Cabot, in his 66th year. Funeral services at King's Chapel on Saturday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. Kindly do not send flowers.

COHEN—In Dorchester, Jan. 8th, Nyman, husband of Minne Cohen. Funeral from his late residence, 24 Meder st., Dorchester, Sunday, Jan. 10, at 1:30 p. m.

FISH—In Greenwood, Jan. 6, Cynthia B., 82 years, wife of T. C. Fish. Funeral services at A. A. Wood & Son's funeral chapel, Wakefield, Friday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GRENNE—In Somerville, Jan. 7, William F., beloved husband of Katherine McCarthy Grenne and son of Mary F. and Francis O'Malley Grenne. Funeral from his late home, 115 Prospect st., Somerville, Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in the Holy Cross cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Visiting hours at the home, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Monday and Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

HARTLEY—In Charlestown, Jan. 7, Lillian M. (nee Doherty), widow of Thomas W. Hartley. Visit at Doherty funeral home, 266 Bunker Hill st., to be announced later.

HUTCHINSON—In Nahant, N. H., Jan. 7, Mary E. Hutchinson, mother of Llewellyn Hutchinson of Nahant. Funeral Services Saturday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of her son, 26 Nahant st. Friends invited. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. Services and interment Franklin st., corner of river st., Newburyport, Mass., and friends are invited.

KANE—In Dorchester, Jan. 7, Paul J., beloved son of Joseph P. and Margaret E. (Burley) Kane, aged one year and eight months. Funeral from his late home, 4 Wyatt st., off 685 Adams st., Sunday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LACAMERA—In Cambridge, Thursday, Jan. 7, Concetta (nee Tommasello), aged 49 years, beloved wife of Salvatore Lacamera and mother of Mrs. Frank Ferrara and Mrs. Florence Lacamera. Funeral from her late residence, 39 May st., Harvard sq., Cambridge, Monday, Jan. 18, at 1 p. m. Church services at St. Peter's church, Prospect st., Auburn st., East Watertown. Private cars not allowed. Friends and relatives respectfully invited.

MALCOLM—Jan. 8, Blanch E., wife of William J. Malcolm of 215 Pleasant st., Belmont, formerly of Waterbury. Funeral from the Second Congregational church, 4 Washington sq., South Cambridge, Sunday, Jan. 10, at 2:30 p. m.

MULLEN—In Charlestown, Jan. 7, Lucy D., beloved husband of Mary F. Mullen (nee Shallop), aged 77 years. Funeral from his home, 58 High st., Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

NEAS—In Roxbury, Jan. 7, John, husband of Ida (nee Barr). Funeral from his late residence, 35 Salem st., Sunday, Jan. 10, at 2:30 p. m. Services at St. John's church at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Co. G, 5th Regt., Massachusetts Volunteers.

PAROLI—In the North End, Jan. 7, Francesco, beloved husband of Batestina Paroli (nee Ratte). Funeral from his late residence, 35 Salem st., Sunday, Jan. 10, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Leonard's church at 2 p. m. Requiem high mass Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

REGAN—In Chelsea, Jan. 7, Margaret E. (nee Flynn), beloved wife of the late John H. Regan. Funeral from her late residence, 4 Spencer Ave., Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Rose's church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RILEY—In Jamaica Plain, Jan. 7, Ernest, beloved son of Edgar and the late Cecelia (Wilson) Riley, of 35 Union st. Services at the Brady Funeral Chapel, 1482 Washington st., Forest Hills, Saturday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SAWYER—In Reading, Jan. 6, Frederick L. (Rev.), aged 81 years. Funeral services at the Edmund Brown Funeral Home, 203 Main st., Saturday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m.

SIDEBOTTOM—In Milton, Jan. 8, Will-iam, son of the late Robert and Martha (Edwards) Sidebottom. Services at the Wakefield Methodist church, corner of Main and Church sts., Wakefield, Monday, Jan. 11, at 2:30 p. m. Services are private.

STAFFORD—In this city, Jan. 7, Katherine Stafford of 35 Worcester Sq., aged 77 years. Funeral services at the Arlington Street church at the Watertown Chapel, 2326 Washington st., Roxbury, Saturday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 p. m.

STRONG—At his home, 2 Pickering Pl., Beacon Hill, Jan. 7, Frank W., 80th year, husband of Bessie M. Westhaver Strong. Funeral services at Alexander Young Memorial church, 30 Winter st., Saturday, Jan. 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TERRIER—By accident, in Malden, Jan. 7, Kerbih, husband of Isabel Flowers Terrier, aged 72 years. Funeral from his late residence, 29 Mountain st., Malden, Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m. Services at the James A. Dooley Memorial chapel, 30 Bellevue st., Everett, Saturday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m.

WATSON—In Atlantic, Jan. 6, Annabelle, wife of Alexander Watson and sister of Atlantic st. Funeral services at the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion church, 19 Quincy st., Quincy, Saturday, Jan. 9, at 1 p. m. Kindly omit flowers. Friends may call at the church Saturday, Jan. 9, at 9 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITTIER—On Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1932, at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Charles Whittier (nee Smiley), beloved husband of Mary Whittier. Funeral services Friday, 8 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Whittier, 4 Washington st., West Newton, Mass. Interment private. Mount Peace Cemetery, Waltham, Mass.

WILLIAMS—In Boston, Jan. 7, George Hall, husband of Bertha Johnson Williams. Funeral services at the chapel, Forest Hills Cemetery, Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m. Services at the chapel, Forest Hills Cemetery, Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

WRIGHT—In Somerville, Jan. 8, Arthur E. Wright of 29 Bond st., aged 58 years. Funeral services will be held at the home Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

LADY MacKENZIE SOCIETY

Members are notified of the death of our late grand sister, Barbara Johnston Watson. Services at John Hall Funeral Home, 1482 Washington st., Forest Hills, Jan. 9, at 1 p. m. E. F. Ramsay, Lady Chief; J. M. Seymour, Secretary.

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FINAL SAVINGS!!

1930	CHEVROLET	COACH
1930	CHEVROLET	SEDAN
1929	CHEVROLET	CABRIOLET
1928	CHEVROLET	COUPE
1930	FORD	TUDOR
1930	FORD	COUPE
1930	FORD	ROADSTER

WASHINGTON ST. GARAGE
910 Washington St., Quincy, Gros. 3420

Automobile Insurance

SMALL SUM DOWN
BALANCE 10 MONTHLY PAYM

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

Whatsoever things are just, are puré, are lovely are of good report, think on these things Philippians, IV, 8.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. Salvatore Glambarresi, pastor of the Italian Methodist Church, North End. The next text will be suggested by Rev. William M. McNair, pastor of the Prospect Congregational Church, Cambridge.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1932

School Business Is Good

"Business is good in the schools," says the National Education Association.
"There are 30,000,000 pupils.
"They are getting the best education ever given to the masses.
"They mean better times ahead, because the first wealth is human wealth."

Education can be aided or harmed by physical conditions under which children receive it.

The portable school, insanitary old firetraps with wooden stairways, children crowded into attic lofts of antiquated structures which have outlived their usefulness—these and other handicaps and menaces distract the attention of the children, impair their health and lessen their ardor.

The new chairman of the Boston School Committee, Mr. Reilly, issued an interesting decalogue of good intentions for the year.

If he and his associates will go forward with a progressive program of schoolhouse construction, he will be able to say with some pride at the end of the year that his professions were genuine and sincere.

"A Good Seat in a Good School for Every Boy and Girl of Boston" is a slogan good enough for the fathers and mothers of our children and for the other good people intelligently concerned in their welfare.

Doing Our Home Work

Perhaps we are getting closer to things at home, after all. Colleges and high schools are debating, "Shall we establish the six-hour day," where once it was only the Philippines or League of Nations.

Representative Carroll of Revere has proposed to the present Legislature that we shall have the six-hour day or 36-hours per week, in the place of the 48-hour law for women and children.

Representative Soble of Roxbury would have the Legislature create the five-day week for public employes, believing that the public should establish the working conditions and standards for private employers to emulate. And Representative Hagan of Somerville suggests the creation of the six-day week for firemen and watchmen in private employ.

The machine age has thrown hundreds of thousands out of work, while consolidation of great corporations "in the interest of efficiency" has added to the nation-wide queues of the unemployed. These people are entitled to the concern of the best thought of America. The efforts of Messrs. Soble, Carroll and Hagan will at least direct attention to our own problems.

They're Cheap Sports

Prof. Sidney B. Fay of Harvard said in a speech at the Boston City Club that we might as well cancel the war debts because they will never be paid to us, anyway.

What a cheap philosophy!

It is the equivalent of saying to a man to whom you loan $100 of your hard-earned money:

"Take it. I never expect to get it back because you don't pay your bills and are no good."

When individuals run out on their just obligations, that is bad enough. But when great nations play the role of cheap welchers, they set a demoralizing example, degrading to public morale.

Debt cancellation advocates like Prof. Fay bring little honor to these foreign nations, for whom they have such a warm interest, when they encourage them to be cheap sports and debt dodgers.

The Young Can Show Us

Louis Lipsky, former president of the Zionist Order of America, tells us in Boston that the depression which exists the world over has scarcely been felt in Palestine.

These new settlers have cultivated land which has been idle 2,000 years. They are constructing new cities and developing great public works.

We hear the same from Ireland. In Russia, unemployment is hardly known.

However we feel about the policies of any of these new nations, or, better still, old nations with new governments of their own choosing, it seems to be the inescapable fact that they have gotten along pretty well by minding their own business with patriotic self-concern.

We should be neither too arrogant nor too self-sufficient to learn from their example.

A Pier on the Canal

The War Department has granted authority to the State of Massachusetts to construct a landing pier at Bourne Neck in the Cape Cod Canal.

Chief Engineer Dean, at the State House, informs us that the money and plans are available and, as soon as the necessary land-takings are completed, the actual construction will be begun promptly.

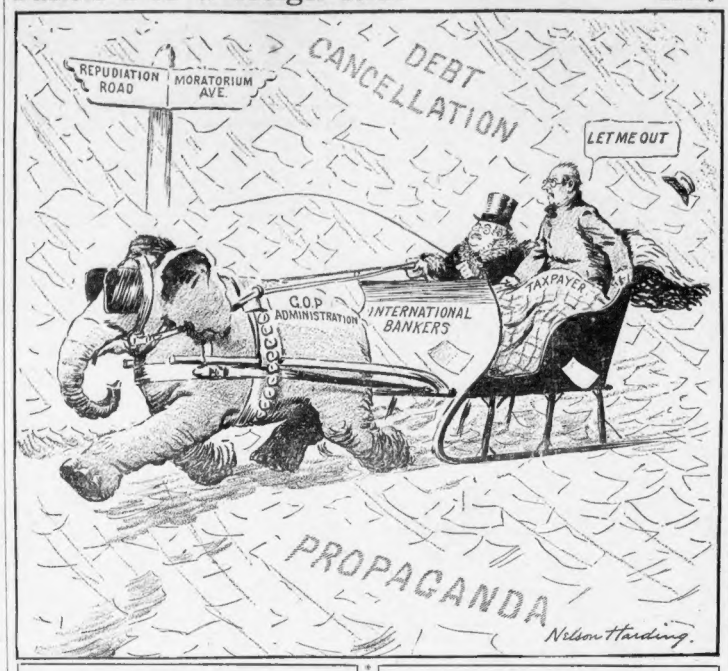
The Boston-New York boats will make daily stops at the new pier, thus facilitating transportation for several hundred thousand people annually and, no doubt, attracting many other thousands of tourists who would have gone to Cape Cod if this convenience had existed.

Our recreational industry has grown to major proportions, and every development of this character which encourages its expansion can be counted as gratifying progress.

Parks for the Public

Charles W. Eliot, 2d, (there's a fine Massachusetts name for you) suggests that great tracts of land possessed of scenic or historic interest be thrown open to public enjoyment. Mr. Eliot, we understand, is not the possessor of great tracts of land nor of the philosophy of the nouveau rich who acquire beaches and then build fences around them. If there were more people of his benevolent viewpoint, however, the world would be a better place to walk in or live.

Taken For a Sleigh Ride -:- -:- *By Nelson Harding*



McIntyre
New York Day by Day

The Iron Will

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—It's four days now since I puffed a cigarette. And am I fit to be tied? From a heavy smoker I slowed up to three smokes a day. Then I decided to quit, temporarily at least, altogether. Gather closer and behold Old Iron Will!

So far I have symptoms of everything from sweating sickness to the ear whistles. If the phone rings my hair lifts like a fright wig and walking along the street I often, for no reason, find myself skipping into hippety hops. So much so a smartie yesterday caroled a "Yoo hoo!"

All day I stall to keep from working and it's near midnight when I get going. But the moment I clop in front of a typewriter my mind begins to wander. Right now it must be somewhere around Gosport, Ind. Maybe it is visiting Aunt Sarah's.

If it is, I hope she washes its ears, dry cleans its Buster Brown suit and sends it home. It isn't much but it is about the only thing I have left—it and my dandruff. One thing about myself, before it went on tour, it never bothered me with ideas like many other minds.

Right now, with it wandering when I should be tapping out bright paragraphs, I find myself engaged in knuckle cracking. One knuckle on my left hand is so well trained I don't have to touch it. Just a glance and it pops. And I've sharpened every pencil on the place smack to the quick.

I've chewed sweetening out of a carton of gum, counted pins in all the cushions, shined two pairs of rusty scissors, pulled threads out of a monogram on a dressing gown, trimmed my hair around the ears and tomorrow, if they don't put me away, I'm going to tune the piano.

It is getting so now when everybody else drifts out of the dining room for cigarettes I sneak into the kitchen and pull wishbones with the cook. And I've never won a pull. Maybe I'm chicken hearted. I believe I'll crank up for a good cry.

* * *

My wife never smoked. Her attitude says plainly: "If he was not stewing about this, it would be something else." Did you ever think how much a fellow saves by stopping even three cigarettes a day? Well, three a day makes 20 a week with one to boot. But who is going to boot? I've led a decent life, staying home nights and bathing the dogs and here I am nearing 50 and nobody to boot a teeny-weeny cigarettey-wettsy. Don't stand there sucking your thumbs, get busy. Never mind. I've quit cigarettes anyway. Who snapped my suspenders just then? Better leave me alone, you had.

* * *

What gets my goat now is the squeak on the swinging door to the butler's pantry. It never bothered before—just a thin drawn out squeeze. But since I stopped it is like a slate pencil through clenched teeth. Funny feeling around jaw hinges and slapp-hams up and down the spine. Buckitty! Why call it the butler's pantry? He gets a salary, three whopping meals a day and Thursday off. F om now on it's my pantry. The McIntyres are like that. Arouse them, and before you know it, they yank a pantry ring out of your hand.

* * *

I'll never forget Uncle Grayson—of the Culpepper, Va. Graysons. There was a pantry snatcher. He snatched them all over the world and to meet him he was plain as Valeska Suratt. I used to tote his musket when he went hawking and everywhere he would stop to talk to peasants in the field—cracking jokes, singing folk songs and flushing meadow larks out of their beards.

* * *

I wish the gold fish would quit skylarking that way. A fat lot they have to be gay about. And if Mayor Walker is so much why can't he stop that terrible taxi-cab honking? The big souvenir cigar of the Dreier-Lewis dinner is in the other room. What a bum I could make of it in six puffs.

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Listen, World!
By Elsie Robinson

Ladies More Choosey

HAH, he mights known it!

All these new fangled notions about giving females college educations—and now look what's happened!

Cut it right out of a newspaper, he did—an article headed "College Girls Lag in Love," with a statement by a professor himself, Dr. Roy. N. Anderson of Columbia University, admitting that only about 50 per cent of college girls marry.

"Now, you see!" says he triumphantly. "Doesn't that prove what I've been saying? It sure spoils a girl to give her a college education. Give her notions. Make her uppity. Then no man wants to marry a bold, brassy female like that."

Yes? And you think that Dr. Anderson's statement proves your argument? Not necessarily, brother. The fact that only about 50 per cent of college girls marry doesn't prove that they CAN'T marry, or aren't FIT to marry, or aren't desired in marriage.

IT PROBABLY SIMPLY PROVES THAT LADIES ARE MORE CHOOSEY.

As a matter of fact, ladies always would have been more choosey if they could, but they didn't have a chance. What opportunities were open to a woman in 1850?

But don't kid yourself, stranger, that all the sweet young things rushed up to the altar with tears of gratitude streaming from their eyes. Men were never that much of a treat!

Dig up the old family album. Look at grandpa's stern, unrelenting jowl, or her air of riled resignation. Why did all grandmas wear one or t'other of those looks? Grandpa was shy. Males might be heaven's decree for females as an economic necessity, but they never were prize packages, and Grandma didn't fool herself that they were.

And now, with a college degree behind her and a diversity of jobs before her, Miss Twentieth Century lingers and looks 'em over before she decides—and sometimes does not marry at all.

Well, why not? Why shouldn't a smart girl make the best possible use of her life? You certainly don't believe—or do you—that marriage to the average Chinless Charley is the "best possible use"?

"Any port in a storm" was a wise old slogan, and that's why ladies married what they did in 1882.

BUT WHERE'S THE STORM, NOWADAYS, WHEN A GIRL CAN BUSTLE FOR HER OWN AND TAKE 'EM OR LEAVE 'EM WITHOUT LANDING IN THE BREAD LINE?

And it's a grand thing for this old world that she can. We may not have as many marriages, but we will have more willing marriages, more honest marriages—possibly, in time, more intelligent marriages.

The modern girl doesn't have to ENDURE her man. She takes him because she PREFERS him. She may live to regret that preference, but she'll never be able to tell herself or her children that she was a reluctant martyr to inevitable fate.

And that, if you're old enough to remember how some of our Old Time Mamas used to go beefing around, IS CERTAINLY SUMPIN!

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By Edgar A. Guest
Just Folks

Afterwards

Was Christmas but two weeks ago?
How swiftly time goes by!
The doll which then was fair to know
Now has a shattered eye.
The lustre from the toys has gone,
The things of red and gold
Which once she proudly looked upon
Are broken now and old.

I well remember Christmas day,
So much old Santa brought.
She has enough with which to play
The whole year through, I thought.
But now there seems to be a lack
Of toys in good repair,
And here's the old rag Susan back
Upon my favorite chair!

The games lie scattered far and wide,
And no one seems to know
The place where crimson checkers hide,
Or where tin soldiers go.
No sign of Christmas day remains,
The home is calm once more,
And old rag Susan now regains
The love she had before.

Now done with tinseled trinkets bright,
And all the gayer charms,
Once more she goes to bed at night
With Susan in her arms.
Here is a truth she'll live to learn,
Long known to older hearts,
Back to the old loves all return
When novelty departs.

(Copyright 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Wise Sayings

What you cannot achieve by virtue, you may obtain by flattery. —Syrus.

He is happiest be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his own home. —Goethe.

Snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position. —Braley.

Faith in something is an absolute and vital essential to the life of every woman. —Philpotts.

We read that we ought to forgive our enemies; but we do not read that we ought to forgive our friends. —Cornus.

Pee-Wee Politics vs. Trade Revival
By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era," and other important works, now writing for The Boston Evening American.

SOME OF THE most important incidents of the last few days, involving the liberties and rights of the people and the confidence of the public in the justice of the courts, are given little publicity. We are more or less familiar with the savagery practiced toward the miners in Harlan County, Kentucky; but there is a new phase just now. Because of the criticism by an editor of proceedings in the court where the miners are being tried for their lives, the judge has excluded the representatives of the paper from reporting the trials.

If this sort of thing can be done we want to know it. It involves the freedom and the dignity of the press. Happily a great lawyer, Newton D. Baker, has been retained to make the test before the Kentucky Court of Appeals. Here is an issue that demands the discharge of a high duty by the bar.

Another incident in the Senate: The Wickersham Commission in its report had something to say about the Mooney case; and as far as the public, which is vitally affected, is concerned, we do not know the findings on this case. Members of the Senate have demanded that the Attorney-General transmit these findings to the Senate. There they will be given to the public and properly discussed.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

* * *

Another Democrat Wins

Another Congressional election, and this in 1932, has been fought out in a strong Republican district of New England, in New Hampshire, on the issue of the Hoover Administration and has resulted in the election of the Democratic nominee.

The successful candidate is opposed to prohibition, but he confined his campaign to attacks upon the economic and political policies of the Administration. He made the President the issue. He did it in a district normally strongly partisan Republican. And he won.

The monotonous uniformity with which Democratic victories have been following onslaughts on the Administration and its tragic fruits ought to convince Republicans that the renomination of Mr. Hoover spells inevitable defeat at the polls. But what are they going to do about it?

* * *

No Possibility of a General Revision

The tariff measure of the House is being attacked from two angles. One element, Republican, complains because it is not a sweeping downward revision; and another group, Republican, is opposed to any interference with the President's present privilege of increasing or reducing taxes without reference to the legislative department where the Constitution lodges that important power.

The first group knows perfectly well that with the Senate and the Presidency constituted as at present there is no possibility of a general revision, even if the present international tariff situation, brought about at the instance of Mr. Grundy, did not exist. It also knows that because of the retaliatory action of other nations we cannot act without some reciprocal agreement.

The major part of the business men and financiers have been clamoring for two years for just such action as the Democratic bill proposes. Not one business man or financier of real intelligence has returned from a survey of Europe within that time without one common message—that trade and prosperity cannot be restored until something is done to remove the artificial barriers to trade.

The most common plan proposed has been an international reciprocal agreement among the nations.

This is now assailed by Republican politicians. But these are the men who wrecked our foreign markets with the Grundy bill.

* * *

Only One Possible Reason for Opposition

And what possible objections can anyone urge against the plan to ask the President to enter into negotiations with foreign governments looking toward reciprocal action in the interest of international trade?

The real hostility of the Administration party is fonnd in two other provisions of the Collier measure.

One provides that whenever the pig iron industry asks for another increase in the tariff tax on the people of fifty per cent the consumers shall have a right to representation and participation in the hearings before the Tariff Commission.

There is supreme impudence in this opposition.

Supreme impudence, because it is the only way in which the public interest can be protected. And the Collier measure provides merely that a consumers' counsel shall be employed to protect the consumers' interest.

There is only one possible reason for opposition to a consumers' counsel, and that is that he may interfere with the exploitation of the people.

We have not yet heard one single reason advanced for the opposition to this feature of the Democratic plan.

(Copyright, 1932)

Another Good Fellow
He Learned Too Late

"Good fellows" who throw their money around when they have it will be interested in this note from another good fellow, published in the newspapers:

"I was a fool when I had the money. I was also a good fellow and a sucker. It is easy to slide down, but difficult to climb back . . .

"To have and to hold' is a great motto. Wishing all a happy and prosperous New Year . . ."

This good fellow recently was worth five million dollars. He got rid of his five million, found himself penniless.

He wrote the lines we have quoted above and put a .32-caliber revolver bullet into his brain.

"Good fellows" who still have it will please draw their own moral.

What Do You Know?

Mark each statement as "true" or "false":

1—The abbreviation A. D. means before Christ.
2—The word, "bijou," means a jewel.
3—A virtuoso is one skilled in eating.
4—Ben Jonson was a contemporary of Shakespeare.
5—Bassanio is the lover of Juliet.
6—Excalibur was the sword of King Richard.
7—"Measure for Measure" is set in Vienna.
8—"Sheridan's Ride" is a poem about the Revolution.

Answers to today's test:

1—False (in the year of our Lord). 2—True. 3—False (skilled in art, taste, etc.). 4—True. 5—False (of Portia). 6—False (of King Arthur). 7—True. 8—False (Civil War).

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